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# AMERICAN NOTE POLITE, BUT HARD, IS ENGLISH VIEW

London Newspapers Declare That Britain Cannot Agree to Position of United States - Has to Consider All Questions on Basis of Winning War.

## STRUGGLE FOR LIFE THE LARGER ISSUE

Manchester Guardian Urges That Friendship of the United States Be Not Overlooked in the Discussion of the Note.

HE British press today general takes the attitude that the American note to Great Britinterference with trade raises point open to argument, but that Britain must consider all questions on the practical basis of winning the

in note to Great Britain on ns that it has been too long ming and that it does not what course the United tes will pursue if Britain should ter, at a matinee Saturday, for the first decline to accept the views set forth time since her right leg was amputated in the note. The comment follows: last February. An audience in which

rican sewspapers express uni-her back with enthusiasm. approval of the note. The ate tone is praised. It is do accurately to convey and re- flames, the actress played the part of the sentiment of the American the Strassburg Cathedral in a one-act the sentiment of the American

in Germany to any great extent.

## WU. S. FRIENDSHIP IS NOT A LUXURY BUT A NECESSITY'

Guardian Advise Careful Consideration of

ANCHESTER, Eng., Nov. 8. The series note to Great Britain is polite, hard in substance, in the opinion of Guardian, which says:

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We must not let preoccupations preit us from trying to understand the 
ited States viewpoint. Although we 
ill be unable to concede its contenns, much will depend upon the spirit 
which it is dealt with officially, prilety and publicly. Let none forget 
at the cordial friendship of the 
itted States will not be a luxury, but 
necessity of British policy when the 
ir is over."

Pointing out that the rules for blockas were made before railroads were 
ill and that lawyers and diplomats 
says have forgottan the railroads 
hen revising the rules, the Guardian 
diends railroads have made Holland, 
enmark and Norway a part of Gerany and that if there were no interrence with the transit of goods, 
rough these neutral countries, then 
srmany could not be blockaded.

"Wesid Abeliah Blockade."

"In effect," the Guardian says, "the 
merican arguments if they were so-

in errect. The Guardan says, the serious arguments if they were so-ted as they stand would abolish the americal blockade of any continental wer. Only islands which have no stral side doors could be blockaded

"Does the United States question the light of interference with German trade mport through neutral ports? If the nawer is yes, then our answer must ue me of resistance to a view of law which rould work out very unjustly to us as a island country and which America id not recognize when she was at war. The only concession we could make on rinciple would be to agree to discuss he whole question with the United itates at the end of the war when the lime came to rewrite the entire law of large and the property of Blockade.

ime came to rewrite the entire law of savel capture.

Interpretation of Blockade.

"If. on the other hand, the United states does not assert this principle, the natter between us is one rather of deall than of principle. It seems as vital tow as in March that we would right surgicious in legal form by declaring a blockade of Germany and announcing for intention to interpret that blockade on the principle of the ultimate testination of cargo for which there is rood authority in international practice."

## ENGLAND CANNOT YIELD TO U.S., VIEW OF LONDON PRESS

traggle for Life Larger Issue Involved in Trade Dispute,

Telegraph Says.

DON: Nov. &—The London more wapapers in commenting on the man mote to Great Britain say the fit the points raised in the not

# TEMPERATURE IS EXPECTED MAN WHO ENDED

continuous for the

and two days, five Sundays being in-cluded in this pe-

reau records show that since Satur-day, Oct. 9, there has been no tem-perature clower

than 47 degrees, and that the daily

maximum reading has been from 63

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only six days was the maximum less than 70 degrees. Yesterday the maxi-mum was 81, Saturday it was 80, and the Sunday before it was 80. This weath-

he unseasonably cold and wet weather thich prevailed through the summer.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and much cooler to-

night and tomorrow; the lowest tem-perature tonight will be about 40.

Missouri—Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight and in east portion tomorrow; frost

BERNHARDT REMAINS SEATED

Actress Who Lost Leg Welcomed Es

Patriotic Piece.

PARIS, Nov. & Sarah Bernhardt re

allegory in verse, written for her by Eugene Morand, entitled "Les Cathe-

Women swept the snow from the

It is feared in Berlin, says the cor-

respondent of the Rotterdamsche Courant, that the troops in the field are insufficiently equipped with warm clothing.

the extent of

muster up

Mobilized

Advertisers concentrated in full force again yesterday in the big Sunday POST-DISPATCH.

366 columns

While the other Sunday papers combined could only

347 columns

19 columns

192 columns In the Globe-Democrat and Republic added together, 191 columns

Why?

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Excess in favor of the POST-DISPATCH,

Home Merchants' Advertising:

In the POST-DISPATCH alone,

Real Estate and "Want Ads:"

They mobilized in the POST-DISPATCH alone, to

Weather

VOL. 68. NO. 80.

Says Petition for Receiver for Oriel Glass Co.,

Louis T. Maguire, President, Named as Defendant by Vice President and Brother.

In a suit for a receivership for the Oriel Glass Co., filed by two stockholders today, the allegation is made that William R. Bayha, cashier and manager of the company, who killed himself March 28 last at his home, 4314 Washington boulevard, embezzied \$85,000 of Tis co

the company's funds.
Louis T. Maguire of 1812 Longfellow boulevard, president of the company, is it necessary to close the bank. The named as chief defendant in the receivership suit. The plaintiffs are two employes of the company, Jean B. Boull-cault, vice president of the firm, who rowed money from it on notes which owns 60 shares of stock, and his brother, later were found to be without adequate

Leon, who owns 20 shares.

The glass company's office is in the Stage of the river: 9.1 feet; a fall of .4 of a foot. IN NEW APPEARANCE ON STAGE

> has insisted on remaining as president, at a salary of \$220 a month, and that his only share in the active work has m today.
> been taken through telephone and The posting of these signs was signal

Clad gorgeously, with a background showing the Cathedral at Rheims in

Eugene Morand, entitled "Les Cathedrals," with music by Gabriel Pierne. Six foremost French actresses supported her, representing the cathedrals of Paris (Notre Dame), Amlens, Rheims, Bourges, Arles and St. Paul de Leon.

Mms. Bernhardt with great fervor declatined the author's passionately patriotic verses. Those who witnessed the production agreed that the fact that she remained seated throughout the performance was no handicap to her genius.

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LAID ESG A DAY FOR 343 DAYS

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pound black Minorca hen, "Queen Elizabeth," which has a trace of Rhode Island Red, W. S. Jeremyer "Queen Elizabeth," he asserts, laid 243 eggs in 343 consecutive days, from Nov. 4, 1914, to Oct. 13, 1915, inclusive. The best "Lady Eglantine" did quest is made that rouls Maguire be sive. The best "Lady Eglantine" did was to lay 314 eggs in 365 days. displaced as president, and that he be compelled to account for Bayha's "embezzlement." It is nowhere charged that Maguire knew of Bayha's alleged acts, or that he is re-HEAVY FALL OF SNOW IN BERLIN ROTTERDAM, Nov. 8.—Berlin already has had a heavy fall of snow. It is the earliest touch of wintry weather in Germany in 200 years.

ha's alleged acts, or that he is responsible for them, except through having refused requests for an audit of Bayha's accounts.

Waguire, at his home, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he did not care to discuss the receivership suit, or any allegations in it, at this time.

Bayha killed himself by drinking carbolic acid. His wife, Mrs. Nellie Bayha, told the police he had been in ill health for several years.

# LIFE STOLE \$85,000

W. R. Bayha Was Embezzler, Signs Posted as Crowd of 200 Depositors Wait for Institution to Open.

FILED BY 2 STOCKHOLDERS LIQUIDATION PLANNED

President Says Assets Are Sufficient to Pay Depositors of \$800,000 in Full.

The Broadway Bank, at Broadway and Soulard street, was placed in the hands of the State Bank Commissioner today and an official statement wa aminer, that its affairs would be liqui

Its connection with the Bankers' Trus Co., according to official statements precipitated the conditions which made it necessary to close the bank. The

security. The glass company's office is in the International Life Building, and its factory is at Twenty-second and Papin streets. Since 1908, the petitioners allege, Louis T. Maguire has been ill at his home most of the time, and it is alleged that he placed Bayha in charge of the business, and that since Bayha's death, Francis Maguire, a son of the president, 21 years old, has been in charge.

A statement given out at noon by Edward Beisbarth, president of the Broadway Bank, said the broak was placed in the bank of the Commissioner when it became apparent that a run was imminent. This decision, he said, was reached after the antitional Bank of Commerce had refused to act as clearing agent for the bank any longer. Beisbarth declared the bank was solvent and that the depositors would lose nothing.

Maguire Insists on Keeping Place.

The elder Maguire, the plaintiffs say.
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In the bank when signs telling that it was a crewd of depositors are the bank of the Bank Commissioner in the windows at 8:46 a.

bedside consultations with Bayha, and that the bank would not be opened at later with young Maguire. ater with young Maguire.

a. m., the usual opening hour, but the depositors, about 50 of whom were wom-

The two Boulicaults charge that Maguire refused their request that Eapha's accounts with 'the firm be audited, and that he said the accounts were all right. After Bayha's death their lawyer, P. W. Moss, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter an audit was made which furnished the basis for their charge that Bayha took the company's funds.

The petition says Bayha "falsined" the company's funds.

The petition says Bayha "falsined" the company's books and records.

The petition says that the company, np to 1908, had a surplus of \$45,000, and paid dividends amounting to 50 per cent a year. Last January, it is alleged, the surplus had been reduced to \$20,000, and no dividend was declared.

Last month, the Boulicaults charge, Louis Maguire appeared at the office.

joining the bank. The signs were posted 45 minutes after John S. Wood of New London, Mo., a World's Record Claimed for a Hen in Carlisle, Pa.

Carlisle, Pa.

CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 8.—His pet 4-pound black Minorca hen, "Queen Elizabeth," which has a trace of Elizabeth," which has a trace of Elizabeth, a trace of Elizabeth Elizabeth, a trace of Elizabeth Elizabe

Statement by Clearing House.
The St. Louis Clearing House Association, through its president, Walker Hill, Rhode Island Red, W. S. Jeremyer wise.

The St. Louis Clearing House Association, through its president, Walker Hill, laying record recently established by Louis Maguire owns 101 of the 200 issued the following official statement:

Lady Eglantine" at Delaware Col
The St. Louis Clearing House Association, through its president, Walker Hill, issued the following official statement:

The Broadway Bank of this city of the social statement:

The Broadway Bank of this city of Pensions, inquired into the case. failed to open its doors this morning

It was a small outlying bank and not a member of the Clearing House. "This bank was affiliated with the Bankers Trust Co., now in a receiver's hand, and the suspension is said to be due to loans and securities of speculative and development enterprises in which the Bankers Trust Co. was interested.

and promoted.
"The Broadway Bank has no affiliation with any financial institution ic the city, and the suspension will not af-fect general business or financial condi-

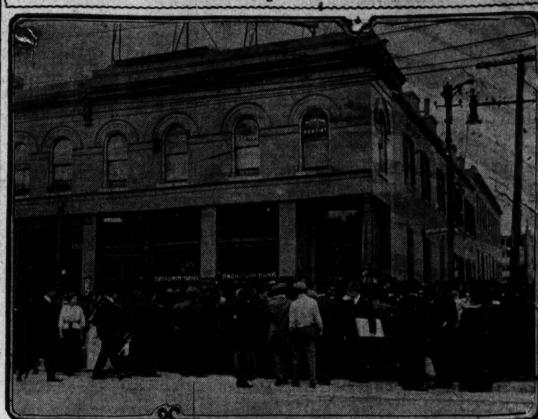
banks in which the now defunct Banker's Trust co. held stock. As a result of this connection the Broadway
Bank loaned money to the Bankers'
Trust on notes which were found not to be amply secured. Shortly after Bankers' Trust Co. went

in the hands of a receiver bank examiners went over the books of the Broadway Bank and ordered that all of the Bankers' Trust notes be charged off the will be \$16 a month.
bunk's assets, as being insufficiently se. cured. At that time the bank was so to have \$45,000 in undivided profits.

The last statement of its condition made public by the Broadway Bani Sept. 11 last showed resources totally \$224,570.44, divided as follows: Loans and

# FRENCH LINER ROCHAMBEAU AFIRE IN COAL BUNKER AT SEA

# Depositors and Curious Spectators at Broadway Bank This Morning After Its Failure to Open



William Myers, Now 71, Has Been Supported During That Time by Wite, Who Is 65.

reins! ted upon the per informed that his first check will ar

During the time in which Myers ha received no pension he has been supported by his wife, now 65 years old who has taken in washing. Myers habeen suffering from rheumatism and for leave his bed.

Cleveland avenue, when making calls in behalf of a missionary society, met Myers and his wife, and wondered pension. They could not understand Myers' story of the sudden stoppage of

record as a member of Company I, Fifty-ninth Illinois Infantry, and that, was sent to Myers Nov. 4, 1902, and that the Government from that time believe that Myers was dead.

Myers told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that, at the time the last pension today that, at the time the last pension money arrived, he and his wife were living at 601 South Second street. One night fire was discovered in their rooms and they left them. In some way, Myers said, a report spread in the neighborhood that he had perished. The fire, he said, destroyed all his pension papers. The pension agent who had secured the pension for him had died and Myers said he did not know what to do and did not even write to Washto do and did not even write to Wash

His reinstatement will not provide for

## CHARLES SPIES STRUCK BY TRAIN, SKULL FRACTURED

Sept. Il plant showed resources totally \$224,570.44, divided as follows: Loans and discounts, personal or collateral, \$513,-841.05; loans, real estate, \$177,452.72; overdrafts, \$527.13; bonds and stocks, \$51,-22.76; other real estate, \$12,200; furniture and fixtures, \$5000; due from other hanks and bankers subject to check, \$57,072.96; cash items, \$3000; ourrency, \$24,878; specie, \$2005.42.

The liabilities are listed as follows: Capital stock paid in, \$100,000; undivided profits, net, \$4024.89; due to banks and bankers, subject to check, \$250,772.38; time certificates of deposit, \$214,077.33; wavings accounts, \$232,355.99; cashier's checks, \$5125.42.

FRENCH LINER ROCHAMBEAU AFIRE IN GOAL BUNKER AT SEA Vice President of Blanke Ten and Cof-



# 763 MADE TRIPS TANEY COUNTY **AUTOBUS SUNDAY**

It HELPS a man in BUSINESS to OWN A HOME. Home ownership car-ries an ASSURANCE of THRIFT. Lock over today's Post-Dispatch Real Estate offers.

# TO ART HILL IN | CONVICT PAROLED

The double-decker autobus, which is being operated in Forest Park on Saturdays and Sundays as an experiment in Art Museum transportation, carried 755 passengers yesterday, an increase of 315 were on file here from a dozen promi-

Art Museum transportation, carried 787
passengers yesterday, an increase of 315
over the previous Sunday.

Last Saturday 209 passengers were
carried, compared with \$6 passengers
the Saturday before, which was the
first day the autobus was operated.

The bus started yesterday at 9:30 a.
m. and ran until 5:30 p. m. making
round trips every half hour, with the
II Lindell entrance to the park as a starting point. Although the bus has seats
for only \$6 passengers, 103 passengers
crowded into it on one trip.

Many passengers used the bus as
at at sight-seeing vehicle. They crowded
to the top deck and took the roundtrip through the park for a \*5-cent
day the park

Berlin Announces Loss of the Undine, a 2715-Ton Ship, Nearly the Entire Crew of 264 Men Being

British Armed Merchantman Sunk by Submarines in Mediterranean With Loss of 34 Men.

Germans Occupy Krusevac, 50 Miles Northwest of Nish. Last Arsenal in Hands of Servians.

The Undine was of 2715 tons and was completed in 1903. The normal complement was 264 men. The vessel carried 10 4.1-inch guns.

## LAST OF SERVIA'S ARSENALS FALLS

Krusevac on Railroad 50 Miles Northwest of Nish Occu-

pied by Germ BERLIN, via London, ervian town of Kruseva

the hospitals. The booty so far as as-certained consists of 10 cannon, large quantities of munitions and war ma-terial and important medical supplies. "In the valley of the Southern Mo-rava we have passed through Prakoves."

## BRITISH ARMED STEAMER SUNK

Thirty-Four of Crew Missing

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The Britarmed merchantman Tara was troked and sunk in the Eastern Miterranean by two German subrines Friday, according to an octal announcement made this affinoon by the official press bure. The text of the statement follows: "On the 5th inst. His Majest armed boarding steamer Tara, C. Rupert Gwatkin Williams, was tacked by two enemy submarines the Eastern Mediterranean and su Thirty-four of the crew are report missing."

The Tara, prior to receiving a com-mission in the British navy, was in the service of the British India Steam Navigation Co., Lt1., of Glasgow. The vessel was of 6322 tons gross and was built in 1902.

## INVADERS HOLD HALF OF SERVIA

Germans and Bulgarians Take
Heavy Toll of Prisoners as
They Encircle Defenders.
LONDON, Nov. 6.—The fail of Nish
has united solidly the main Bulgarian

M. Skouloudis, the new Greek Premier, as declared his intention of observing in attitude of very benevolent neutrality toward the entents Powers.

The new Cabinet is made up of all he members of the Zaimis Government with the exception of the ex-Premier limself. It is at the mercy of the conselos majority in the Chamber, but he impression is that no attempt will be made to turn it out, thus avoiding is predicted while the army remains obtilized.

of Greece aiding them in the de-of Servia, the belief is still held that it is not too late to turn the on the invaders. The depart-for the east of Lord Kitchener, conferences in Paris with Premier-d, Gen. Gallieni, the War Minis-and Gen. Joffre, the commander-lef of the field forces, has given ence that the campaign is to be

Idence that the campaign is to be ried on sergestically.

Large Forces at Saloniki, vices from Saloniki and other points by show that much larger forces a were thought to be near the scene being landed at Saloniki and are seeding to points where it is bedied they can do the most good, by trains are continually leaving mild, but so much secrecy is being natined that it is impossible to comthe number of men.

e number of men.
report says an Italian-Anglo
as landed at Aviona on the Adritith the purpose of crossing AlThe Russians are still concenin Bessarabla, to be prepared
a descent on Bulgaria from the

has not interfered with the Rus-offensive along the eastern front. Russians have extended their at-to the district west of Riga and a to the south of Dvinsk. They

Minister of Munitions Lioyd-ge are the "big three" who will

News was regarded as au-tive as it came just before the of Lords reconvened for a re-

reopening of the Danube to navifor has created a far deeper impreshere than mobilisation. The rening of the Danube was considered
momentous an event that King Ferand and Fremier Radoslavoff went
Lom Palanka to witness the arrival
the first boats from Hungary. Pasger service will begin in a few daya,
dering Bulgaria independent of the
manian rallways. Several telegraph
is will be strung, further greatly imfring traffic conditions for the canPowers, Bulgaria and Turkey. The
ning of the Danube will greatly
ingthen Turkey, as it will enable
exchange of foodstuffs and raw maals for German and Austrian arms
ammunition.

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# Press Comment on New American Note to Britain

all open to argument, Great Britain's tion is that she is engaged in a life-death struggle and therefore has to deer all quantions on the practicable of winning the war; that such a is war is bound to carry some inconcace to neutrals, but that as far as cachie and consistent with doing exhing in her power to win the war, is careful to do as little as possible time the interests of neutrals.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH GREAT QUANTITIES OF SUPPLIES READY TO GO BY DANUBE TO GERMANY

Berlin Regards Conquest of Servia as Accom<sup>2</sup> plished-Engineers Already Repairing Great Railway From Belgrade to Constantinople.

Rumania still has vast quantities of ast year's crop on hand, which will go

her in every phase of this war, Ger-

vernment is not being sed by any optimism.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

A Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch and the New York World.

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BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Nov. 8.—The
sefeat and conquest of Servia is regard-

dispersement or capitulation is regarded largely as a matter of detail now.

With the taking of Kraljevo by the Germans and Nish by the Bulgarians, the railroad line from Belgrade to Sofia is now in the hands of the victorious central Powers. The last obstacle between the central Powers and the near East is overcome, and a railway from Ostend to Constantinople is re-established. For the first time since the war, there are direct railroad communiwar, there are direct railroad commun

Railway Rapidly Put Into Shape. The line, formerly the Orient fast ex-press train route, will be open as soon press train route, will be open as soon as repairs are made. Large forces of the German military railway corps followed immediately in the wake of the advancing German and Austrian armies, very often working on the restoration of the line within range of Servian cannon, while from the southeast the

With the Danube open and the first civilian passenger boat reaching Widin (Bulgaria) yesterday and with the railway restored, the central Powers now have or will have soon both land and water routes connecting with Turkey. The strategic importance of this, as the war shifts more in the direction of the Orient, cannot be exaggerated.

The Danuba already is a nicture of

orre "far less similarity to the real artiand, we gather, causing some feeling in the United States. Very much more is likely to be heard from them during the fiext few weeks."

Contending that Great Britain observed the blockade in the Civil War membering this ment of German of which Prof. Soley said: "the prin- an acute crisis." ly technical matters," adds the Sts ard, "are we likely to be confron

and John Thomas Scharf, the Confederate historian, said: "There was no effective blockade of any Confederate port and yet England respected the blockade which produced such distress at home rather than aid the Confederacy, whose cornerstone was slavery." The Dally Mail concludes: "The Americans are a grapples with the realities of the situation created in the first place by the fact of war, and in the second by the just people. We should ask them to criminality of German think over those words and at the same some pasages the note set time to consider whether our submarine the authority of internation blockade recently instituted in the Bal-tic does not already meet most of the difficulties raised by President Wil-doings of the other. That is a view ut-

The Daily News remarks on the fact that the note is couched in vigorous, uncompromising language paralleled in the American notes to Germany, but hitherto foreign to the communication passed to London and Washington, and admits that no mistake could be graver than to underestimate the seriousness of the contentions advanced by the United States while ignoring the changes in policy which they enforced upon ourselyes and our friends."

The Gazette says the British Government has shown a desire to reduce inconvenience. convenience to neutral trade to a mini-mum, but that it is notorious that the methods of concealment which it de-clares have been adopted by American sulppers exhibit a variety and ingenuity demanding the most thorough counter check. On point of detail the Daily News recognizes the complaint that American ships selsed are charged port dues and other exactions is unreasonable, and ears this should be reviewed.

cher exactions is unreasonable, and says this should be reviewed.

Asks What Are Rights?

The Westminster Gazette says: "The American note is a fifter subject for argument between experts than for constructions in the mass near Riga and down along the most thorough counter the construction of the Dvina River to Dvinsk, is apported in today's official statement by may headquarters. It is declared that the attacks of the Russians, however, see repulsed, with heavy losses to the tracking forces, in some sectors.

Capture of a portion of a trench on a Hilgenfirst also is reported in to-ay's official statement on operations is unreasonable, and says this should be reviewed.

Asks What Are Rights?

The Westminster Gazette says: "The American for construction of the American for construction in the note is not high. With response to the American Government what it would permit us to do if we may not proclaim a blockage or bring suspected ships into port for search or bring them before a prise court; or question the imports of one neutral with another neutral on suspicion that they were destined for an enemy country; or take exceptional measures of any kind against an enemy who has invented a form of warfare which is unknown to international law and repugnant to humanity."

The Evening Standard says that the United States has been at variance with both sets of belligerents and accepted

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jot or tittle of our fixed determination to conquer the enemy, nor would they be please to observe signs of weakness or tendencies toward a compromise, the effect of which would be rather to prolong than curtail the war. "It is part of the task which rests on our shoulders to make Germany feel that our navy holds her by the throat. In this general resolve we acceptably that our navy holds her by the throat. In this general resolve we certainly shall never waver. We shall do everything in our power to lessen the grave disadvantages which such a course of action brings upon innocent neutrals and inoffensive freights, but the great aim of our activity must be obtained at whatever cost. And Great Britain has to recognize that in the accreation recognizes the recognized recognized recognizes the recognized re to recognize that in the energetic prose-cution of the war by land and sea sh-is doing her duty both to herself and he

jurists and diplomatists will fee the note is not altogether worth Germany and Austria-Hungary.

The first passenger boat from Orodoxa

to Widin carried a large number of
buyers. No great quantities of meats,
which are amnog the things Germany
and Austria-Hungary need most, can be
furnished by Bulgaria. But she has ity to adapt old principles to no

Prepares for Indefinite Siege. With that remarkable system and nethod of organization characteristic of

quite open to argument, and says:

"We would respectfully put this point
to the American public: Behind all the
diplomatic quibblings on the subject of

tral as she is, must either be for civili tral nation, to seriously obstruct and hamper the British war operations by raising exactly the sort of objection urged by so much acumen by the United States Ambassador. It is also the competence of America to leave Great Britain to conduct her naval warfare in her own way without cavil."

ests of a neutral with the life and deaths interests of a belligerent, and tirement, the Serbs left considerable quantities of artillery and infantry amnot be the only consideration and that According to reports from Sofia, the allies have landed 70,000 troops at Sa-loniki, 20,000 of them being British. cide. It suggests now that the Bri ish Government for the first time is di-rectly challenged it should take a stand upon firm ground that in time of war the ultimate justification of belligerents s the necessity of self-defense

## GERMAN-AMERICAN COMMENT ON NOTE

ly commend the assertion of American ights and principles as contained in the sunch a vigorous protest against the stituted by the allies on March 11 is dewe can less than ever understand the that the Govern

New York Staats-Zeitung: A very clear, able argument, free from all sentimentality, business-like, convincing. But it does not contain the slightest hint as to what our Government intends to do, should Great Britain say in an swer: 'We are of a different opinion, and then proceed, without further ado, to continue the practices, called ille-gal and unwarranted, 'to which the United States can no longer submit.' United States can no longer submit. We shall have to exercise patience and wait to see whether England will condescend to 'instruct its officers' to cease the lawless methods heretofore practiced. \* \* Probably we shall be able to submit a bill for damages after the war, and that seems to be the only purpose of these diplomatic writing exercises."

Cincinnati Freie Press: President Wilson's note to Great Britain is not likely to cause apprehension in Downing street. It insists, of course, that the American Government cannot submit to further disregard of international law. but nothing contained in the note suggests that further violation of American

gests that further violation of American rights by Great Britain would be considered an unfriendly act—a tone so readily adopted in our diplomatic intercourse with Berlin.

Cincinnati Velksblatt: The note of the President to England complaining about the violation of our neutral rights is unassailable in fact, law and logic, but deserves the reproach of coming too late.

too late.

Calenge Abend Post: The spirit of the note is conservative and contains no threats. It represents, however, an excellent exposition of the case of the United States against England, and says in firm, decided tones what America is "expecting" and that America is expecting" and that America is not inclined to let pass unsettled the British violation of right and justice. If the United States henceforth inactively observes the brutal and arbitrary violations of the rights of America and other neutrals it will become the object of the mockery of the world. The administration will be judged by the way it tries to secure fulfillment of its "expectations."

trees to secure fulniment of its 'expectationa."

(Reveland Wasshter and Anselger The task of championing the integrit of neutral rights, which the administration assumes without hesitation, after having hesitated a year, will be porformed with the same impartialit which, from the outbreak of the was har been exercised toward the warring nations. America's championing of neutral rights will remain comething the than never exists and will not exist a long as this was well last.

# APPROVES NOTE SENT TO ENGLAND

Lansing's Demands Declared to Stand on Law and Rights of the People.

EXCEEDINGLY TEMPERATE

What Is Sauce for the German Goose Is Sauce for the British Gander."

The following comment on United States' note to Great Britain appearing in American newspapers

property; it has seized the opportunity thus wantonly gained to extend its own

of expediency, Mr. Lansing urged, but by the established rules of international pefore the outbreak of the present world onflict, the Government of the United States rests its case. In behalf of what amerce, it will bring to bear the full strength of its diplomacy. For fullest reparation for the damage done to

tration only expresses the will of the

matter of maintenance of neutral rights at sea, President Wilson has now taken he deepest plunge possible. But the big central fact remains, that the commerce of all nations at sea, including our own ests, for its very existence, on the proection of the navy of Great Britain ut for that protection, our ships would quadrons and ravaging cruisers. Our had any intention to stab the allies in taken. The people will believe nothing

the American case very strongly. But entirely convincing. . . The note re- MISS EMMA T. KIESELHORST States is ready to effectively safeguard was first sent to Great Britain on this same subject many months ago.

en to support our position. Britain must respect our rights.

Louisville Courier-Journal: It will be interesting to note the attitude of other neutral Governments toward the

emphatic position taken by this, the greatest neutral nation, which is the last word in championship of neutral rights, and which ought to satisfy the nation's critics against any charge of bids in dealing with belligerent coun-

Cleveland Leader: The most vital point of the note sent to the British Government is its blunt assertion of the purpose of the United States to continue

THERE'S no great secret in the making of Uneeda Biscuit. The very best-in materials, in baking, in protecting them from oven to table—is the recipe.



Freshness, nourishment, goodness and appetizing flavorare a matter of course.



NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

# "BLACK WATCH" LOST 3500 NEW HAVEN KEP MEN DAY "JOHNNY" POE DIED

Famous Regiment Went Into Battle of Loos 4000 Strong and but 500 Survived German Machine Guns.

in the evening the brigade numbered less than 500 men. In the attack on Loos and Hill No. 70, the writer's bat-Loos and Hill No. 70, the writer's bat-tailon lost 18 officers and 680 men, leav-ing but three officers and 53 men. The letter details the operations of the bat-tailon from the time it left its trenches until what was left of it was relieved, after being in constant danger of anni-hilation. The Captain writes: "I must say the men went marvelous-ly well. They were cheering, laughing

aw and demand that Great Britain shall

ing to assent. Secretary Lansing's note to Great Br tain \* \* is a plain and straightfor

on the nation.

Sam Antonic (Tex.) Express: The note is only what the people of the stated America's case well, and in so doing has spoken for every neutral nations is indefensible and firm insistence of the rights of a neutral, when there can be no question of the justice of the position, cannot be disregarded.

Pittsburg Post: The tone of the notes is rather that of a submission of evidence which in itself demands a change of policy on the part of Great Britain. The implication of the assertion that the demands cannot with Augusta (Ga.) Chreatele: It has come at last, a strong, definite, uncompromising note from the United States on Great Britain's illegal interference with American trade. \* \* It is to be hoped that the Washington administration intends to back it up, to the point of refusing to let Great Britain buy war munitions in this country any longer if these practices persist. complacence be suffered to continue is that any action necessary will be tak-

longer if these practices persist.

Battimore News: This Government "insists;" it will not "submit to;" "the alleged blockade is ineffective, illegal and indefensible." These are very positive expressions, not warranted in the exchanges between two sovereign nations except in the case of absolutely established grievances. Resort to them tells emphatically how much and how unjustifiably we have been made to suf-

BANKRUPT NERVES Each of us has a certain supply of nervous energy. Every act, even every thought, uses up some part of this energy. During rest and sleep the supply is increased by the blood which gets the needed elements from the air we breathe and the food we eat.

Augusta (Ga.) Chroniele: It has

we breathe and the food we eat.

Your nervous energy is like a bank account. If you use it up faster than you add to it you overdraw your account. Neurasthenia is the name given to nervous bankruptey. It means that the power to recuperate is gone.

The blood can be built up so that it will increase the supply of needed elements to the wasted nerves and this is the only way that the nerves can be reached. Dr. Williams' Plak Pills are a tonic that especially builds up the nerves because they supply to the blood the elements that the nerves need. Many nervous disorders, sometimes chronic ones, have yielded to this tonic treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills when other methods failed to give relief. They are cortainly worthy of a trial in every case of weak nerves and thin blood.

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# LEAVES CHARITABLE BEQUESTS

Miss Emma T. Kieselhorst's will filed today in the Probate Court contains these bequests: \$300 and her household furnitaire to the Home of the Friendless. 4421 South Broadway; \$400 to the Congregational City Missionary Society, \$500 to the King's Daughters' State Home for Aged Women at Mexico, Mo.; \$500 to the St. Louis Children's Hospital. 400 South Jefferson avenue; \$1000 each to the Missouri Humane Society and the American Humane Education Society of Boston (the bequest to the latter to be used in the distribution of humane literature), and \$500 to the American Anti-Vivisection Society.

After leaving Il shares of State National Bank stock to her two nieces, Mrs. Clara Louise Perry and Mrs. Emma Arrison, the testatrix leaves the residue of her estate to the American Humane Association, an organization for the prevention of cruelty to children and animals.

the prevention of cruelty to children and animals.

To her nephews, John A., Harry A. and Edward Kleselhorst, she leaves it each. Miss Kleselhorst was for a number of years a teacher in St. Louis and active in humane society work. She died Nov. 4, at St. Luke's Hospital. The executor of her will is P. A. Griswold.

JURY UNANIMOUS FOR HIM IN BANK SUIT, SAYS MORROW

Harry C. Morrow of Clayton, who obtained judgment for \$100,281.85 Saturday in his suit against John E. Franklin and other officers of the defunct Bankers Trust Co., told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the jurors were unanimous in his favor.

Only nine of the 12 jurors signed the verdict. This is a legal verdict, under Missouri taw, but sometimes means that the other three jurors disagree with the majority. Merrow says he learned that, in his case, the 3-to-3 verdict had no such meaning.

The three jurors who did not sign the verdict told him, Morrow said, that they favored giving him the full amount for which he sued, as to principal, but that they differed from the majority as to the method of computing the interest. Morrow got the impression that the three wished to give him more interest than the nine gave him.

Morrow sued for 180,775 principal, the amount of his investment in stock of the Bankers Trust Co., a part of the investment being made in May, 1911, and a part in 1914

Central New England's Former Owner Testifies Line Had to Change Route.

ompetitor."

Chapin further testified that he could the Central New England to the cold the c New Haven through J. P. Morga William Rockefeller and other Ne

# FRMANS REGRET REPORT THAT

American Minister to Belgium American Minister Van Drat the Hagus.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—
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fashington Governments respectively as a status with sail from Amsterdam Wednesday of this week for vacuum to ill health.

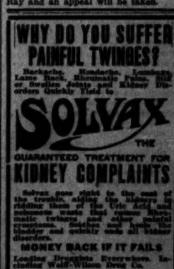
Whitlock, on his way home, has American Minister Van Dyke

lith Cavell or with any political qu

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take launtive brome quinine tablets. Drug-glets refund money if it falls to cure. It wa Opera's adjuncture is on seed best.

BARON SENTENCED IN NEW YORK

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. L.-Baron Eugene F. E. Oppenheim of Paris, How-ard J. Rogers, former Deputy State Su-perintendent of Public Instruction, and Richard Murphy, a former assembly-man, were sentenced to five years in the United States Penitentiary at At-lanta today by Judge Ray, in Federal Court. They were found gulity of vio-lating the banking laws. A writ of error was granted by Judge Ray and an appeal will be taken.



## To Avoid Dandruff

# AMERICAN NOTE TO BRITAIN DENOUNCES BLOCKADE AS ILLEGAL

Future Redress for Seized Ships to Be Asked Through Diplomatic, Not Prize Court Channels.

## STAND EXPECTED TO HAVE **EFFECT ON GERMAN VIEWS**

Document Says United States Cannot Submit to the Curtailment of Its Neutral Rights Through Efforts to Cut Off Supplies From England's Foe.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The American note to Great Britain denouncing as "ineffective, illegal and indefensible" the attempted blockade of Germany and Austria, which is published today, probably will arouse as much interest in Germany as in Great Britain and the United States. Extracts from the note undoubtedly reached Berlin today. Reports from Berlin for months have made clear that public opinion in Germany relating to the negotiations between Washington and Berlin, regarding the sinking of the Lusitania and Arabic would be made up after the United States had indicated with what vigor it would assail Great Britain for intereference with trade between America and neutral nations.

outbreak of the war it has sought to

The note is dated Oct. 21, and acknowl

Summarized, the points made in th

. 1. The statistics presented by Great

Britain to prove an increase rather

than a decrease in American trade "fall to take into account the in-creased price of commodities result-ing from a state of war or to make

the volume of trade which the neu

tral countries in Europe previously

2. Detentions by Great Britain have

not been "uniformly based on proofs

obtained at the time of selzure but

many vessels have been detained

while search was made for ev

dence." The question has been one of "evidence to support the belief of-

enemy destination, or occasionally of enemy origin of the goods in-

3. Attention is directed with re-

sea to the instructions issued to the

naval commanders of the United States, Great Britain, Russia, Japan,

spain, Germany and France from

1888 to the beginning of the presen

war to show "that search in port

arnment of any of these countries."

4. An examination of the opinio

of the most eminent text writers

they give practically no considera-

port outside of examination in the

5. Answering the assertion of Great

Britain that the position of the Unit-ed States in relation of search at

sea is inconsistent with its practice during the Civil War, in the note says this is based upon a "miscon-

ception." A careful search of the

records "shows conclusively hat there were no instances when ves-

to end

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latest American note are:

ring nations."

The new note gives notice to citizens United States unhesitatingly assumed of the United States whose legitimate and to the accomplishment of that tas foreign trade is interfered with by the lt will devote its energies, exercising al-allies that they should seek redress ways that impartiality which from the cirectly through the diplomatic channels of their own Government, rather than exercise in its relations with the war through prize courts.

munication, delivered by Am- edges the notes of the British Govern bassador Page to the British Foreign ment, dated Jan. 7, Feb. 10, June 22, July Office, is an exhaustive document, near-23, July 31 (two), Aug. 13, and a note ly 15,000 words in length, dealing with England's interference with American 6, all of which relate to restrictions to defect, it is a communication also to France, which has followed her ally in the treatment of overseas commerce, as a copy was presented to the French England to the French French here. ly 15,000 words in length, dealing with verbale of the British embassy of Aug

ore, americans whose cargoes for the interest of neutrals," and of Heretofore, americans whose cargoes destine to neutral countries have been destine to neutral countries have been seized on the high seas and delayed or confiscated, have been advised to exhaust legal remedies abroad before askhaust legal remedies abroad before asking the United States Government to ing the United States Government to rights of American citizens.

ment feels that it cannot reasonably be expected to advise its citizens to seek redress before tribunals which are, in its opinion, unauthorized by the unre-stricted application of international law to grant reparation, nor to refrain from presenting their claims directly to the British Government, through diplomatic

Since the United States does not rec the existence of a legal blockade, ment for protection in the shipment of noncontraband cargoes, not only to neu-tral countries contiguous to belligerents, but directly to or from the enemies of

After an argument on the law and facts, Secretary Lansing says:

"I believe it has been conclusively shown that the methods sought to be employed by Great Britain to obtain and use evidence of enemy destination of cargoes bound for neutral ports and to mpose a contraband character upor such cargoes are without justification that the blockade, upon which such methods are partly founded, is ine judicial procedure offered as the purpose; and that in many cases n is asserted in violatio of the law of nations. The United States therefore, cannot submit to the curtail-ment of its neutral rights by these measwhich are admittedly retaliatory, and therefore illegal, in conception and in nature, and intended to punish the nies of Great Britain for alleged ille lities on their part.

"The United States might not be in position to object to them if its inter ests and the interests of all neutrals were unaffected by them, but being affected, it cannot with complacence suffer further subordination of its rights tional geographic position of the enemies of Great Britain require or justify oppressive and illegal practices.

"The Government of the United States desires, therefore, to impress most earnestly upon His Majesty's Government that it must insist that the relations between it and his majesty's Government tween it and his majesty's Government be governed, not by a policy of expedi-ency, but by those established rules of international conduct upon which Great States to account when the latter nation was a belligerent, engaged in a strug-gle for national existence. It is of the highest importance to neutrals not only of the present day, but of the future

that the principles of international right be maintained unimpaired.

"This task of championing the integ-rity of neutral rights, which have re-ceived the sanction of the civilized world against the lawless conduct of digerents arising out of the bitter as of the great conflict which is nov asting the countries of Europe, th

Portrait of President Wilson That Will Adorn Paper Money



HIS is the official portrait of President Wilson, engraved at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, and approved by him. It is customary to make an official engraving of a President during his term to be used after his death on paper money. This is the second engraving of the President made at the Bureau. The first he did not approve. This one he considered a good likeness. From it we may know how President Wilson looks to himself.

sels were brought into port for search prior to instituting prize court, proceedings, and that captures were not made upon other grounds than evidence found on the ship under investigation, and not upon circumstances ascertained from external sources." It is here that Secretary Lansing appends a copy of the instructions issued to Amercan naval officers on Aug. 18, 1862.

Naval Experts' Report Recalled. 6. In answer to the British contention that conditions relating to the size and seaworthiness of modern carriers justify bringing vessels into port, there is cited the report of a board of United States naval experts, just made, in which it is declared "every package of a ship's cargo" to establish the character and nature of her trade; that the facilities for ships are, in fact, greater than in former times, and that to permit ships to be taken into port "would be a direct aid to the belligerents concerned, in that it would release a belligerent vessel overhauling the neutral from its duty of search and set It free for further belligerent opera-

7, 8 and 9. These points deal with new procedures in the prize courts, the effect of which the United States complains is "to subject traders to risk of loss, delay and expense so great and so burdensome as to practically destroy much of the export trade of the United States to neutral countries in Europe."

11 and 11. These discuss the quesof the burden of proof as to noncontraband of goods consigned "to order," the United States arguing that none of the cases cited by Great Britain proves that the burden of proof can rightly be made to rest upon the claimants. English Exports to Neutrals Grow.

12. The greatly increased imports of neutral countries adjoining Great Britain's enemies, "cannot be accepted as laying down a just or legal rule of evidence" that commodies are destined for re-exportation to the belligerents. Such a rule, it is argued, "offers too great opportunity for abuse by the belligerents" and is opposed "to those fundamental principles of justice which are the foundation of the jurisprudence of the United States and Great Britain." that Great Britain admits that her exports to neutral countries have also materially increased since the present war began. "Thus Great Britain," says the note, "concededly shares in creating a condition which is relied upon as a sufficient ground to justify the interception of Amencan goods destined to neutral European ports. If British exports' to those ports should be still further

## FOR A BAD COUGH

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No more racking your whole body with a cough. Clogged nostrils should open, air passages of your head clear up so you can breathe freely. It is easy to prepare costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyhard cold or catarrh in any form should give this prescription a trial.

ncreased, it is obvious that, under the rule of evidence contended for by the British Government, the presumption of enemy destination could be applied to a greater number of American cargoes, and American trade would suffer to the extent that British trade benefited by the increase. Great Britain cannot expect the United States to submit to such manifest injustices or to permit the rights of its citizens to be so seriously impaired."

(14). Whatever may be the conjectural conclusions drawn from trade statistics the United States "maintains the right to sell goods into the general stock of a neutral country, and denounces as illegal and un-justifiable any attempt of a belligerent to interfere with that right on the ground that it suspects that the previous supply of such goods in the neutral conutry which the imports renew or replace has been sold to an enemy. That is a matter with which the neutral vendor has no concern and which can in no way affect his rights of trade. Moreover, even if goods listed as conditional contraband are destined to an enemy country through a neutral country, that fact is not in itself sufficient to justify their seizure."

(15). In view of these considerations, the United States announces that it has no other course but "to contest seizures of vessels at sea upon conctural suspicion and the practice of bringing them into port for the purpose, by search or otherwise, of relying upon the regard of the British Government for the princi-ples of justice so frequently and uniformly manifected prior to the present war, this Government auticipates that the British Government will instruct their officers to refrain from these vexatious and illegal prac-

Blockade Called Unsucce (16). Directing particular attention to the so-called "blockade measures" mposed by the order in council of March 11, the British note of July 23 last is cited to confirm the intenover six months' application of the experience of American citizenss has convinced the Government of the United States that Great Britain has been unsuccessful in her efforts to

Directing particular attention to the so-called "blockade measures" imposed by the order in council of last is cited to confirm the intention "to establish a blockade." After over six month's application of the experience of American citizens has convinced the Government of the United States that Great Britain has peen unsuccessful in her efforts to distinguish between enemy and neu-

(17). The practice of requiring a consignor to prove that his shipments are not bound to an enemy of Great Britain ever when articles are are on the embargo list of a neutral country to which they are destined, is characterized as "harassing to neutral traders." 18. While the United States Govern-

with leniency the British measures spondence, but not in the order in council of March 11, 'a blockad because of the assurances of the British Government that inconven-ience to neutral trade would be minimized by the discretion left to the courts in the application of the Ortions which it was said would be is-sued to the administrative and other authorities having to do with the execution of the so-called 'blockade' measures, this Government is now

forced to the realization that its expectations, which were fully set forth in its note of March 30, were based on a misconception of the in-tentions of the British Government. Desiring to avoid controversy and in the expectation that the administraconform to the established rules of international law, this Government has until now reserved the question of the actual validity of the Order in Council of March 11, in so far as it is considered by the Governmen of Great Britain to establish a blockade within the meaning of that term as understood in the law and to es-tablish a blockade within the meaning of that term as understood the law and practices of nations: but in the circumstances now devel-oped it feels that it can no longer permit the validity of the alleged blockade to remain unchallenged." Says German Ports Are Open.
19. Pointing out that, in accordance

"manifestly a question of fact," the United States says it is "com knowledge that the German coasts are open to trade with the Scandi-navian countries." The recent placing of cotton on the British list of contraband is spoken of as making it appear "that the British Government themselves have been forced to the conclusion that the blockade is ineffective to prevent shipments of cotfrom reaching their enemies, else that they are doubtful as to the legality of the form of blockade which they have sought to maintain." .(26) Decisions are cited to show that it is an essential principle, universally accepted, that a blockade of all nations, and it is added that "if belligerents themselves trade with blockaded ports," the principle in the past has been that they cannot be regarded as effectively blockaded. These decisions are referred to "since it is a matter of common knowledge that Great Britain exports and reexports large quantities of merchandise to Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Holland, whose ports, so far as American commerce is concerned, she

with the Declaration of Paris in 1856

the effectiveness of a blockade is

regards as blockaded." (21) The principles of the laws of nations which forbid the blockade of neutral ports in time of war, em bodied in that part of the Declaration of London adopted by Great Britain as to blockade, are discussed and several decisions of the British prize court prior to the present war as well as the Matamoras cases in the American Civil War are recalled to support the contention of the

United States. ((22) Measured by "the three universally conceded tests the present British measures cannot be regarded as constituting a blockade, in law, in practice, or in effect."

(23) Formal notice is given that the "blockade" which Great Britain "claims to have instituted under the order in council of March 11, can not be recognized as a legal blockage by the United States."

(24) The British view of the famous Springbok case before the outbreak

of the present war is cited to support the American contentions. (25 to 35 inclusive.) These deal haustively with the modes of judicial re-dress for citizens of neutral countries, and reaches certain general conclusions. "The Government of the United States," the note says, "has viewed with surprise and concern the attempt of his majesty's Government to confer upon the British prise courts jurisdiction by that these courts may apply to vesse and cargoes of neutral nationalities seized on the high seas, municipal laws enforceable within the territorial water of Great Britain, or against vessels of British nationality when on the high seas. • • • The United States Gov ernment feels that it cannot reasonably e expected to advise its citizens to see edress before tribunals which are, in its nion, unauthorized by the unrestricted application of international law to on, nor to refrain from resenting their claims directly to the

## TELEGRAPHER FOR 41 YEARS DIES

esterday at his residence, 4611 Kenerly avenue, had been employed as elegrapher for 41 years in the St. Louis office of the Western Union company Among two generations of operators he was known as "Honest Mike." In the days of horse racing he handled results and general racing news and was gener ally entrusted with confidential stock

Two years ago he had a slight shock On retiring from work he reecived pension from the Western Union. He s survived by his wife and nine children. The funeral will be held Wednes-

## CONVICT LEAPS FROM AUTO

dan on Way to Trial Tries to Eac JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 8.—While om Kennedy, a convict in the penite lary, was being taken from the priso to the courthouse today to be tried fo siashing a fellow convict with a knife, he jumped from the Warden's automobile and made a dash for liberty, bu was recaptured.

Kennedy is serving a 10-year sentence for burglary. He was charged with havother convict, who refused to testify against him, so the case was dismisse

## MAN, 83, ENDS LIFE BY HANGING

Charles Henning. 83 years old, a retired coal dealer, who had been missing since Saturday, was found yesterday hanging from a rafter in the barn adjoining his home at 1913 South Twelfth street. He had been dend several hours Since the death of his wife three years ago, he had lived alone in three rooms of one of the houses owned by him. He had been in ill health for three weeks.

DEFENSE PLAN, NOT! AS HOUSE LEADER

President-Objects Chiefly to Naval Program. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8,-Representa-

tive Claude Kitchin, Democratic leader of the House, told President Wilson totrait he could not support the admini-stration's program for national defense and that he would spose the program in a personal capacity only, not as the majority leader. Representative Kitch-in was with the President more than an hour. His chief opposition was to the naval program. He said he thought it highly probable that the majority

Before seeing the President, Repre-sentative Kitchin said he approached the tional defense subject with an ope mind and was willing to be convinced of the wisdom of the administration's gram if the President could give him what he would consider a satisfactory justification for the proposed large increases in army and navy appropria-tions. Later he said the President had said nothing which had caused him to change his mind.

Representative Kitchin's definite anment of his position will leave the burden of leadership in support of the trogram probably upon Chairman Hay of the Military Committee, Chairman Padgett of the Naval Committee, Chair-man Sheriey of the Fortifications Comittee and Chairman Fitzgerald of the Appropriatione Committee.

## FIRE SCARE IN PEABODY SCHOOL

PEABODY, Mass., Nov. 8.-A cry of "fire" in the old high school building here, where 200 pupils of St. John's Parochial School, which was recently destroyed by fire, had assembled for their studies, caused a wild rush today for the exits. A boy jumped out at a window and his arm was broken.

The pupils were nervous from their recollection of the parish school fire, on Oct. 28, which resulted in the loss of 21 lives. Steam escaping from a radiator frightened one of the pupils and caused the cry of fire.

## SNAPSHOTS TAKEN OF DRINKERS

GRAFTON, W. Va., Nov. 8 -- Deter tives are taking snapshot photographs of every employe of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad they see taking a drink of liquor. Several employes have been

# PRESIDENT FINDS BIBLE SUPPORTS **DEFENSE POLICY**

Has an Hour's Conference With Quotes From Ezekiel in a Letter He Writes to Seth Low.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.-President Wilson finds support in the Scriptur day after a long conference with him that he could not support the adminitan Club speech, quotes verses from the thirty-third chapter of Ezekiel.

In the letter made public today at the White House, the President said: "I am particularly gratified that you should so fully concur in the position I took in my speech to the Manhattan Club. There is a quotation from fisemy mind recently in connection with these important matters. It is the sec-ond, third, fourth, fifth and sixth verses

of chapter 33.
"2. Son of man, speak to the dren of thy people and say unto them, when I bring the sword upon a land, if the people of the land take a man of their coasts and set him for their watch-

man.
"3. If, when he seeth the sword come upon the land he blow the trumpet

and warn the people;
"4. Then whoseever sound of the trumpet and taketh not warning, if the sword come and take away, his blood shall be upon his own

head.
"5. He heard the sound of the tri pet, and took not warning, his blood shall be upon him; but he that taketh warning shall deliver his soul.

"6. But if the watchman see the sword come, and blow not the trumpet, and the people be not warned; if the sword come, and take any person from among them, he is taken away in his iniquity, but his blood will I require at the watchman's hand."

PANAMA. Nov. 8-Disarmament of rtually agreed upon between that puntry and the United States. Poemen hereafter will be armed with revolvers and batons. It is understoon that Panama agreed to give up the high-power rifles only after protracted tiations with the United States.

Hunters Kill a Game Warden. HAZELTON, Pa., Nov. 8.-Joseph Mc Hugh of Weatherly, State Game War-den for Carbon County, was shot, and discharged.
Whisky, as first aid to the injured has been prohibited by J. F. Turner, chief medical examiner of the railroad exercises. The hunters escaped.

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S2.50 Broadcloth, \$1.70 54-in. Chiffon Broadcloth, light weight, satin finish, jet black. \$1.50 Epingle Suiting, \$1.10 50-in. best all-wool Epingle ing; new Fall shades.

plain colors.

\$2.00 Broadcloth, \$1.30 54-in. beautiful quality chiffon Broadcloth, new Fall shades. \$3.50 Crepe de Chine, \$2.60 42-in. best quality silk Crepe de Chine; jet black.

\$1.98 Silk Poplins, \$1.40 40-in. heavy Silk Poplins, all colors, for suits and skirts. \$1.50 Crepe de Chine, \$1.15 40-in. standard quality Crepe de Chine, all colors, lustrous quality.

\$1.50 Taffeta, \$1.10 36-in. soft finish chiffon Taffeta, all colors.

all colors.

Blue Bird No. 30,086—Tuesday Only.

\$4.00 Chafing Dishes, \$2.30

3-pt. size Chafing Dishes, copper, nickel plated; alcohol lamp.

Blue Bird No. 30,088—Tuesday Only.

\$1.00 Dishes, 70c

Cut glass Bonbon Dishes, with side handle; 6-in. in diameter. Blue Bird No. \$0,090—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Trays, 65c 12-in. Serving Trays, nickel-plated rim, glass rim, tapestry design.

\$1.75 Rice Boilers, \$1.10 Aluminum Rice Boiler; inside boiler holds 5 pints. Blue Bird No. 30.093—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Tables, \$1.10 Folding Sewing Tables, 36 in. long, hardwood finish, light oak.

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Wearever Aluminum Saucepans 216-qt. size.

18x54 inches, trimmed with German Iace, also lace insertion. S1.50 Damask, \$1.15 72-in. pure linen, silver bles German Satin Damask.

\$5.00 Cloths, \$3.10 81x81 heavy double satin damas Tablecloths; pure Irish linen. Blue Bird No. 30,101—Tuesday Only. 39c Towels, 30c

Hemstitched, pure linen Huck \$3.25 Doz. Napkins, \$2.30
Best quality pure Irish linen Dinner Napkins; floral designs.

50c Batiste, 35c 45-in. white mercerized Batiste sheer, beautiful finished material \$1.00 Shields, 70c

Kleinert's Tupair Brassiere ment Shield; sizes 36 to 44. Blue Bird No. 30,107—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Thermos Bottles, \$1.45 1-qt. Thermos Bottles, with enameled case. \$1.00 Face Powder, 75c

Mary Garden Face Powder, all shades, flesh, white, rose & Rachel S1.00 Alarm Clocks, 75c Nickel Alarm Clocks, guarantee

for one year.

Blue Bird No. 30,112—Tuesday Only.

50c Stationery, 35c

Correspondence Cards; latest style hand-stamped initial.

hand-stamped initial.

Blue Bird No. 30,112—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Flouncing, 70c

42-in. Castle Flouncing, fine silk mesh nets, medium & light shades.

Blue Bird No. 30,116—Tuesday Only.

\$1.50 Gloves, \$1.15

Women's 1-clasp P. X. M. Cape Gloves, tan, white or black.

Blue Bird No. 30,117—Tuesday Only. Blue Bird No. 30,117—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Gloves, \$1.20 Men's 1-clasp P. X. M. tans and

Men's 1-clasp P. A. M. tans and grays.

Blue Bird No. 20,112—Tueeday Only.

\$1.00 Hosiery, 75c

Women's Novelty Silk Hose, double lisle soles, all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 20,112—Tuesday Only

\$1.26 Hosiery, 80c

Women's Silk Hose, beautifully embroidered instep, all sizes,

Blue Bird No. 20,121—Tuesday Only

50c Half Hose, 35c

Men's pure Silk Half Hose, double lisic soles and toes, all sizes. Blue Bird No. 20,122—Tuesday Only 25c Hosiery, 18c Children's ribbed Hose, heavy weight, double heels, toes, 6 to 11. Blue Bird No. 36.422—Tuesday Only \$2.50 Underwear, \$1.70 Men's medium-weight Wool Shirts & Drawers, perfect fitting, all sizes.

& Drawers, perfect fitting, all sizes.
Blue Bird No. 20,125—Tuesday Only
50c Union Suits, 35c
Misses' Fleece-lined Union Suits,
white only, sizes 2'to 16 years.
Blue Bird No. 20,125—Tuesday Only
\$1.50 Vests, \$1.20
Women's Glove Silk Vests, tailored
top, pink or white, 34 to 42.

Blue Bird No. 30,127—Tuesday Only \$24.50 Suits, \$19.70 Women's and Misses' Velvet Suits navy, black or plum.

\$25.00, Dresses, \$18.30 Women's and Misses' Dresses of fancy striped silk, fur trimmed,

Blue Bird No. 30,129—Tuesday \$25.00 Coats, \$17.60 Coats, fur trimmed, all sizes.

Of Georgette crepe, com taffeta, all suit shades. Blue Bird No. 30,132—Tuesday \$1.00 Blouses, 75c Middy Blouses, novelty and regulation styles.

Blue Bird No. 30,133—Tuesday Only \$10.00 Coats, \$7.60 Girls' Coats, mixtures and plain colors, sizes 6 to 14 years.

\$3.50 Blankets, \$2.60 Finest Lamb's-wool Baby Blanket 32x42-in. sizes, best binding. Blue Bird No. 30,137—Tuesday Only 40c Pillowcases, 30c Pillowcases, fancy embroidered with blue bird designs.

Blue Bird No. 30,135—Tuesday Only \$5.00 Hats, \$3.70 500 new Trimmed Hats, velvet and metal lace combinations. Blue Bird No. 30,140—Tuesda \$1.50 Boas, \$1.20 Ostrich Feather Boas, silk tassels, white, white and black, natural and white.

Blue Bird No. 30,142—Tuesday Or 30c Handkerchiefs, 22c Men's All-linen, one corner Hand embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs

50c Nightgowns, 40c
Nightgowns, stamped on good
quality nainsook, new designs. \$2.00 Dolls, \$1.40 Jointed Dolls, 24 in. tall, bisque beads, long curls, moving eye Blue Bird No. 38,146—Tuesday \$7.25 Go-Carts, \$5.10

e-motion Collapsible Go-Cart-Blue Bird No. 36,148—Tuesday Only. \$30.00 Rugs, \$23.90 9x12, finest quality real Body Brussels Rugs, Persian patterns. \$37.50 Rugs, \$29.80

B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co., B

Blue Bird No. 30.15?—Tuesday Onty. \$5.00 Corsets, \$3.20 Madame Lyrs, for average figure, of coutil & brocade, pink or white, \$7.50 Corsets, \$4.90
Bon Ton, medium high bust, newscurved waist, elastic gores.

\$2.50 Chemise, \$1.60 of crepe de chine or nainse lace trimmed, envelope style. Blue Bird No. 30,181—Tuesday Os \$1.00 Gowns, 75c

Slipover or button front style; lace and embroidery trimmings. In: Blue Bird No. 30,162—Tuesday Only, \$3.00 Petticoats, \$2.30 Petticoats of taffeta, flounces, black and colors. cireu

Blue Bird No. 28,165—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Night Robes, \$1.15
Men's Flannelette Night Robes,
extra full and warm, all sizes.
Blue Bird No. 39,161—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Shirts, \$1.10 Men's Negligee Shirts, laundered cuffs, sizes 14 to 17.

Blue Bird No. 36,148—Tuesday Only."
\$2.95 Robes, \$2.10

Men's Blanket Bath or Lounging
Robes, small, medium, large sizes.
Blue Bird No. 36,149—Tuesday Only.

Men's \$5.00 Trousers, \$3.70 Fine worsteds, cheviots, serges and mixtures, blue and black serges.

mixtures, blue and black serges.
Blue Bird No. 36.178—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$10.00 Suits, \$7.90
With 2 pair of pants, high grade materials and make, 7 to 17 years.
Blue Bird No. 36.178—Tuesday Only.
\$4.00 Shoes, \$3.30
Women's Gypsy Boots, dull leather.
blue and bronze kid, Louis heels.
Blue Bird No. 36.175—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$3.00 Shoes, \$2.40
English Shoes, in gunmetal leather, lace styles.
Blue Bird No. 36.171—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Sweaters, \$1.80
Boys' All-wool Sweaters, shawl collar, 6 to 16 years.
Blue Bird No. 36.178—Tuesday Only.

Blue Bird No. 39,178—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Pajamas, 700
Boys' Fiannelette Pajamas, 2-piece
gagments, sizes 5 to 16 years.
Blue Bird No. 39,178—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Blouses, 700

# Announcement-

We have contracted for the exclusive rights and distribution for the city of St. Louis of the Valuable

# Laurel Trading Stamps

These are the most valuable today, and we are the only first-ass grocers in St. Louis having adopted this plan of profit-sharing

LAUREL STAMPS have an added value by being backed by the J. F. Conrad Grocer Co. (42 years of successful square-deal merchandising), which assures their stability.

We will give them with each cash purchase of 10c or over and on credit accounts which are promptly paid, and we will redeem each book for

\$1.25 in Merchandise or \$1.00 in Cash This gives an additional discount on our already low prices.

It takes only 500 Laurel Stamps to fill a book, while with others In order to give everyone an opportunity to get a good start, we will give with each each purchase all day

Tuesday, Nov. 9

# Triple Laurel Stamps

Three Stamps Instead of the Usual One. Every time you spend money at Conrad's you not only receive the highest quality of goods at lowest prices, but you receive divi-dends on the money you spend. Start saving now and get your dividends.

713-715 Washington Av. Other Quality Stores at Delmar & Hamilton

OVER AMERICAN 5c AND 10c STORE

6th & WASHINGTON AV. THE BUSIEST COAT Tomorrow\_ AND SUIT DEPART-

\$15, \$16.75, \$17.50 & \$19.75

New box and flare stylesmany with fur collars and fur trimmings. Others in plain tailored and plaited effects. Richly silk and satin lined all-wool poplins, serges, diag-onals and cheviots—blacks, blues, brown and greens.

69c

Just 91 odd Cloth Suits left over from Spring, but heavy enough for present wear. Silk \$ 1 and a wonderful bargain while they last Tuesday.....

tional Price You Can Well Afford to Buy Xmas Waists NOW \$2,00, \$2,50 and \$2.98



### Sale" "Dollar Great

Women's Broadcloth Skirts-\$4.98 Women's All-wool Serge Dresses-\$3.98 Children's Quilted Lined Coats-Regular \$1.00 Waists, 4 FOR \$1.00-\$5 Women's & Misses' Trimmed Hats-New Fur-Trimmed Hats, \$1.00-\$2.08 Children's and Misses' Fur Sets-



# Broadway Savings Trust Co.

OTAL RESOURCES OVER ONE MILLION

ope, on the other hand, is abso-cutral. He is anxious only to di-the horrors of war by hastening possible way the conclusion of All the Pontiff's efforts in this are taken without the church any direct interest in them.

TELD, Ill., Nov. 8.—Ro

St. Louis-Kansas City

U. S. COULDN'T KEEP

INVADERS OUT FOR

Coast Fortifications Unable to

Defend Themselves, He Tells

Hearers in Pittsfield, Mass.

Bryan Paction Thinks God Will

Guard Infants, Drunkards and

America, He Declares.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PITTSFIELD, Mass., Nov. 8.—At a
meeting of the Massachusetts branch
of the National Security League Satur-

day night, Joseph H. Choate spoke on "Preparedness." It was the first address he had ever made in the Berk

resident for nearly 30 years. He said: "The peace propaganda appeals to that small part of the inhabitants of the

United States who are led by a very distinguished gentleman who believes in

'peace at any price.' This faction is laboring under the delusion that God

will take care of infants, drunkards and the United States. The gentleman who leads this faction does not want an

"The only trouble with Mr. Bryan is nat he lives in Nebraska and Nebraska is in the Middle West, where they don't

and where only a few inhabitants have ever seen a battleship. I am inclined to think this great leader is of the opinion

that he is a second John Hampden."

"Most Hated Nation on Earth,"

Choate said the country was not ready

to defend itself and was pretty likely to go to destruction unless it prepared defense. He maintained that the United States was the most hated na-

tion of the world and quoted Dr. Hey-Rockefeller Health Institute, as his authority for the statement that in Brit-

ish dominions beyond the seas Americans were the most hated people on the

"The reason for this," said Choate, "is

ecause Americans have not taken sides

in the present European war one way or the other, because they are getting fat on the trade of the warring countries and because they are building up their erchant marine service. They are spoken of as a people 'too proud to

of Europe dislike us more than they do the men they are fighting in the trenches. What will happen when peare is declared with these nations armed to the teeth if the United States is not

ready to defend itserf?

"The navy is not adequate to mee! the demand that would be laid upon it.
Money intended to be used to build up the navy has not been successfully ap-

piled. The advice of the navy and army boards, which ought to be of great value, goes unheeded.

Const Guns Can't Defend Themselves.
"The United States has 21,000 miles of sea coast, the most extensive sea coast

of any nation in the world, yet the coast fortification guns are such that

they cannot be simed landward. An invading army could land on the New

Jersey coast, march inland and swing

around upon New York City from the rear and even the coast fortifications could not defend themselves. Even the

city of Washington is not safe. There is not a fortification on the coasts of

the United States that could keep out

an invading army probably for a day. "The army is in worse condition. It has 81,000 trained soldiers and 50,000 of

this country of only \$1,000 men. It took

three months recently to mobilize this

army, and even then some of the units

"The President has appealed to the people for better preparedness, and has put it right up to Congress.

must be revised, but probably never will

"The Regeneration.
"The Regeneration," now showing at the New Grand Central, is not "The

Island of Regeneration," but a film adaptation of "My Mamie Rose," the

romantic life story of its author, Owen Kildare. It is a most stupendous pro-

duction, staged in the most elaborate de-tail and depicting the life of a Bowery

newsboy who could neither read no

Vatienn Organ Says Clergy of Bellig-

erent Countries Is Free to Mant-fest Its Patriotic Feelings.

ROME, Nov. &-Official denial in the

OsservatorePanamo that Mgr. Mar-chetti, Papal Delegate to Switzerland,

had met Prince von Buelow, former German Chanceller, to discuss peace negotiations, has been supplemented in Vatlean quarters with the statement that such reports tend to mislead the public

cerning the real attitude of the Holy See, which leaves the episcopacy and clergy in each belligerent country entire-ly free to manifest their patriotic feel-

This course has been so widely fol-wed in Italy that 60,000 sociesiastics are

INDEPENDENT OF CHURCH

write until he was 30 years old .- Adv.

PEACE EFFORTS OF POPE

red on the

army or navy or any fortifications.

"MOST HATED NATION"

Woman, 71, Celebrates Fiftleth Wedding Analyerany in Hospital.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Mary

Taliferro Thompson, 71 years old, a patient in the Sibley Hospital, celebrated the Navy Department. She was much the fiftleth anniversary of her wedding pleased with a large bouquet of flowers yesterday in the hospital, where she is sent by President Wilson from the Washington, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Thompson was the founder and organizer of the Stonewall Jackson Chapter. Daughters of the Confederacy.

DOUBLE

STAMPS

All Day Tuesday

50c Remnants, Silk

15c Sateens

in 3 to 10 yard lengths, yard ......

10c Napkins

15c Bath Towels

45c Cashmere

30c and 40c Skillets

**S4** Combination fixture

5 Cards Pearl Buttons

25c Jewelry

4 Pairs 10c Stockings

Women's 75c Union Suits

39c Dressing Sacques

de of extra heavy



# Dresses

At this special price of \$18.75 we will offer a most unusual assortment of styles in crepe meteor, crepe de chine, taf-feta, combinations of silk and velvet, silk and Georgette and silk and serge, in charming afternoon shades; also a number of pretty models in Party and Evening Dresses in pastel colorings, all at—

Fourth Floor

-Of rich seal plush and corduroy-more than a dozen stunning new styles to select from-fur-trimmed styles and belted models. We'll present for tomorrow in one group a most

unusual assortment at this one special price-

Third Floor

"Pictured Here" Are Six

# Distinctive Suit Styles

-And there are dozens of others offered tomorrow at special prices.

Handsome Broadcloths (fur trimmed), Poplins (fur trimmed) and Gaberdines, Serges, Whipcords, Poplins and Broadcloths, trimmed with braid and velvets. Every wanted color-brown, navy, green and black are included. Ask to see the Suits advertised for tomorrow at these three prices:

A Thousand Suits to Select From



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# Resinol Soap makes good complexions

**GETA \$25 ELGIN** 

When you wash your face do you realize that it is not enough to remove the dirt—that your skin needs a soothing, healing influence to preserve the natural beauty of your complexion?

Ordinary toilet soaps do not assert this influence. Many of them contain free alkali, which tends to dry the skin and destroy its delicate texture. Even the best of such soaps can only clean, they cannot heal and protect the skin. Resinol Soap, besides being an absolutely pure toilet soap, contains the

same soothing, healing, antiseptic bal-sams as Resinol Ointment, the value of which in the treatment of skin affections is known throughout the medical profession.

That is why Resinol Soap does for the skin what cosmetics are supposed to do—it insures not only a clean skin, but a healthy skin, and a fair, clear

Resinol Scap is sold by all dealers in toilet goods. For sample free, write to Dept. 13-P Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

# Healthful Sleep

of life. During sleep Nature renews the vital forces of the body and restores the energy.

Sleeplessness is one of the evil results of indigestion. To avoid it, keep the stomach well, the liver active and the bowels regular. The health of these organs

# Is Assured by

Beecham's Pills. A harmless vegetable remedy, which acts immediately on the stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys, toning and putting them in good working order. Millions of people sleep well and keep well becauthe first unfavorable symptom, they begin to take

**Curtain Scrims** 

\$1.00 per yard car-pet ends; bound in 200

Gloves Cleaned, Pr., 50 

\$15.00 Women's and Misses' **New Fall Suits** and colors: \$9.75

\$15.00 Women's and Misses' New Fall Coats and mixtures; 16 \$9.75 to 52 bust....

# The war and tea

To quench the thirst of millions in the trenches, every Army has chosen Tea-they are drinking millions of gallons of this refreshing and sustaining beverage from India and Ceylon It's a lesson in economy as well. You get four cups for a cent when you use

Kidgways Tea

111-113 Hudson St. New York City

Awarded Gold Medal -- Highest Honor for India-Ceylon Teas, San Francisco, 1915

"MOVIE" 10c CLUB ALMOST CLOSED

OUR THISISTHEPLAN You pay 16, to-

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# BELLANS

Absolutely Removes

Judgments Against Col. J. T. McGraw, CHARLESTON W. Va., Nov. 8.-Judgments aggregating \$150,000 have been filed here, against Col. John T. McGraw, Democratic National Commit-Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

teeman from West Virginia, and several of his business associates. The suits were the outgrowth of the closing of the bank of Grafton, of which Col. McGraw



Latest Suit Styles



Silk Velveteen French Silk Plush Fine Broadcloth

On Tuesday, many very smart and entirely new fashions will be given initial display. New York's foremost style authorities have contributed their choicest efforts. Rich fur trimmings are everywhere in evidence.

'Coat Headquarters"

Will feature notable values in popular-priced Coats. New arrivals of uncommon appeal.

New Styles at Coats of plush and \$ corduroy, lavishly fur trimmed. Unusual in val-, ue, considering the increase in

Superior Values \$70 genuine seal plush, corduroy, matte lamb and other popular fur pile fabrics -also wool plush styles of great charm.



price of these materials.





CLOTHING COMPANY N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington

> Croak's OVERCOATS Croak's SUITS Croak's PANTS For Men and Young Men

All on Sale Here Now at

Less Than 60c on the \$1

MOTHERS! We just closed out the stocks of 3 re-nowned manufacturers of Boys' Clothing, and are offering Boys' Fine Overcoats, Suits and extra Pants at less than 60c on the dollar.



N. W. Corner at 8th and Washington Av.

Meeting to Be Held Thursday Night by Officers of Civic Organizations.

A meeting of the presidents and sec-retaries of all the business, civic and improvement associations affiliated with the National Conventions Bureau has been called for Thursday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 3549 Olive street, to complete arrangements for the \$200,000 campaign next week.

Plans for getting subscriptions to the conventions fund from the members of the associations will be discussed. The different organizations have agreed to ask each member for a subscription of not less than \$1, nor more than \$10. Chicago is organizing a campaign to try to get both the national conventions next year, and is raising a fund of \$200,ooo. It will be necessary for St. Louis to be able to meet any proposition Chi-cago may make to get the conventions. The Chicago campaign is being conduct-ed by the Association of Commerce, which corresponds to the Business Men's League of St. Louis. It is expected that Chicago will be the principal contestant St. Louis will have to meet in the fight

n get the conventions.

Chairman James E. Smith of the conventions association said today that the numbers of the National Committees, in letters they have written recently, are nclined to show themselves favorable to St. Louis. They are at least not pledged to any other city. When St. Louis went after the Republican convention four years ago, it found that the committeemen had been pladged in advance to Chicago. Smith says that nothing of the kind will occur this time, and that St. Louis will get a fair hearing. John B. Denvir, a lawyer, has organized a speakers' bureau for the conven-tions association. Several of the organi-

vestern Turner Hall Thursday night. TWO FRENCHMEN WHO GRAFTED ON WAR ORDERS GET 5 YEARS

zations have asked for speakers to explain the conventions proposition. Den-vir will speak before the North St. Louis

Business Men's Association at North-

Having Paid Money Also Get Prison Terms.

MARSEILLES, France, Nov. &-A rigorous campaign undertaken by the French Government to punish persons who have profited unduly from the needs of the nation is under way. A supply corps officer named Parent and by a courtmartial to five years in prison for accepting commissions from contrac-tors on purchases of supplies amounting to more than 6,000,000 Francs (\$1,200,000). Jean Busseret, a tent manufacturer who obtained orders for 1,500,000 francs (\$800,000) worth of goods by the payment sions, has been sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment.

similar charges have been sentenced to

GIRL, 14, ENDS LIFE BY POISON

Mother Had Forbidden Her to Receive Attentions of Sultor. Attentions of Sultor.
Flossie Gregory, 14 years old, killed herself at her home, 1413 South Broadway, last evening by taking strychnine.
after being told by her mother that she must not accept the attentions of a man 10 years her senior, a huckster, whom Mrs. Gregory knows only as "Babe Ja-

Mrs. Gregory found her daughter upon a rear porch. She said: "I have taken poison. Mother, kiss me." She died shortly after being taken to the city hos-

ALTERNATE FOR WEST POINT

Breekinridge Jones' Stepson Chosen by Senator Reed. John Charles Colwell, a step-son of Breckinridge Jones, president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., has been A. Reed as first alternate for a cadetship vacancy at West Point. The examination will be held in March. William Simpson Gregory of Kansas City was named for the place. Is he should fall either in the physical or mental examination Colwell would be next in line. W. S. Gatrell of Kansas City was named as second alternate.

Distinguished Automobiles Seven-passenger Packard cars exclusively; rates \$3 and \$4 per hour. Excelsior Auto Co., Bomont 2088, Central 509.

NEW GUN SHOOTS 21 MILES

Projectile for 16-Inch Army Monster

Weighs 2400 Pounds. \*
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The monste 16-inch gun soon to be tested at the Sandy Hook proving grounds by the United States army weighs 100 tons and is about 60 feet in length. It will shoot The propectiles for this giant weighs 2400 pounds and is driven into space by a 800-pound charge of powder. The shell, which is more than six feet long, con-tains 130 pounds of high explosives. It will cost considerably more than \$1000 to

HIT ON HEAD WITH POOL BALL

Every Day-Delicions Table d'Hote Luncheon served in our beautiful restaurant.

# New Coats for Little Tots



Lot 1 at \$6.95

Children's Coats of corduroy and Granite Cloth in all of the newest colors—in the new circular or box style, trimmed with bands of fur and fancy buttons. Come in sizes 2 to 6 years.

At \$3,95—Coats for Boys and Girls—the materials are excellent quality Chinchilla and Zibeline—made box style with belt and velvet collar. Come in gray, navy and brown. Sizes 2 to 5 years.

At \$2.95-Children's Coats of fancy mixtures and Chinchilla, in double-breasted box style, with velvet collar and lined with checked worsted. Sizes 2 to (Second Floor.)

# The November Sale of Curtains

S CORED a decided triumph. Its value to the community has been thoroughly appreciated by all who have attended. If you have appreciated by all who have attended. If you have a curtain need, we urge you not to neglect profiting by the remarkable savings this sale affords and by the opportunity of making selection from the most desired patterns.

Marquisette Curtains of splendid quality, made with wide hemstltched edges and trimmed with pretty Cluny laces. These are most remarkable values at the price.

Exquisite Lace Curtains, \$5.85 Pr. In this group you will find Lace Curtains of almost every description and make, suitable for parlors, music rooms and dining rooms. They are all of the very newest and latest designs—some being imported by us direct. All specially priced for this sale at \$5.85 pair

85c Cretonnes, Special, 60c a Yard These Cretonnes are 45 inches in width, and in the beautiful shadow effect printed designs.

A limited quantity of this regular 85c materia will be placed on sale Monday at 60c yar.

Marquisette Curtains, \$1.50 a Pair | Handmade Arabian Curtains, \$2 Pr. Handmade Arabian Lace Curtains, with pretty lace borders and corner motifs. There are just 65 pairs in this special sale. Special, the pair,

Beige Point Milan Lace Curtains,

Special, \$2.85 a Pair

Beige Point Milan Lace Curtains, in the natural beige color, also Duchesse Lace Curtains, in the soft ivory tint, all made on very best quality netting, imported direct by us from Switzerland. On special sale for Monday only at, the pair.

New Cretonnes, 19c to 75c a Yard We are showing hundreds of pieces of beau-tiful new Cretonnes, in this season's latest deaigns and color combinations, in various weaves and makes designs suitable for any

Announcing for Tuesday and Wednesday Advance Display of

# Christmas Novelties

Art Needlework Section

Including a great many imported novelties and do-mestic creations. The display will be of extreme in-terest to those who give real thought to holiday gifts

There are many clever ideas in the following lines of merchandise: Cashions, Fency Boxes, Trays, Desk Sets, Waste Baskets, Lamp Shade, Candle Shade, Stamped Goods, Art Needlework.

This showing is most comprehensive. To illustrate—these ideas include every character for boudoir or living rooms—the Waste Baskets are silk broaded, white and gold wicker, with various decorations, and so on through the entire list will you find most unusual

You will get splendid inspirations for the making or-buying of holiday articles from this attractive exhibit.

## Fancy Decorated Wood Boxes To Be Given With

Women's Gloves and Hosiery

We have secured about 2500 beautiful Wood Boxes (as pictured) and while the quantity lasts, will give one of these Boxes without extra charge, with Each pair of Women's

Gloves at #2 and up or with three pairs of Women's Silk Hosiery at \$1



# Red Letter Day Sales—Basement

Flannels-

Wool-mixed Scotch Flannels, in tan colored stripes-25c quality—while 1000 yards last—yard, (Basement:)

At \$1.95—Corduroy and Bearskin Coats, box style, double-breasted, trimmed with fancy buttons. Sizes 2

to 5 years.

At \$2.98—Coats made of chinchilla

and fancy mixtures, trimmed with velvet collar and buttons. Sizes 2

to 5 years.

At \$1.50—Infants' Long Coats, of Bedford cord, and trimmed with lace

Children's Rompers, Special, 49c

Made of best quality flannelette, in gray with invisible stripes, finished

with piping and pockets. Sizes 2 to

nd wash braid. Cape style

Longcloth-Soft finished, 36 in. widecomes in 10-yard lengths—special at, the bolt,

Children's Winter Coats

Blankets-Fleeced cotton gray Bed Blankets, 54x74 inches, for

three-quarter-size beds—special at, pair, 65c (Basement.)

Sample Gloves 15c and 25c Pr.

For Women and Children

About 150 dozen sample pairs of women's and chil-dren's imported Chamoisette, Duplex and Cashmere Gloves, in black, white and colors— also Black Gloves with white and White Gloves with black embroidered backs. Short and long lengths.

25c & 35c Gloves, 15c Pr. 50c to \$1 Gloves, 25c Pr.

\$1 Corsets, 65c Long model, of fancy cou-til. Medium high bust. Rust-proof bones and three pairs of supporters. All sizes. (Basement.)

Wash Boilers 45c to \$1.75

Usually 89c. to \$3.50 Various kinds of Wash heavy tin, with copper bot-tom, also copper rim and all-copper Bollers—slightly dent-ed. Offered for choice Tues-day at one-half regular prices. (Basement.)

Red Fox Scarfs

200 Pairs of

Voile Curtains



\$1.00 Pair Dainty Voile Curtains, in ivory and beige

color, trimmed with pretty lace edge and insertion. Would be good value at one-third more. While the quantity lasts, \$1 pr.

30c Marquisettes, 18c Thirty pieces of splendid quality Curtain Marquisettes, with hemstitched edge and neat drawnwork effect insertions.

(Basement.) Embroidery, 5c Yd.

Sample strips of Embroidery Edges, in Swiss and cambric—in widths up to 5 inches, and in 10yard lengths—7½c and 10c qualities. (Basement.) (Basement.)

Hosiery 15c pair—Women's black mer-cerized Stockings—medium weight, double heels and toes slight seconds of 25c quality— special, two pairs 25c 10c pair—Children's cotton

Stockings, in black and white-medium and fine ribbed-medium weight reinforced with double thread in heels and toes second quality, three pairs 25c 716c pair—Men's cotton Socks— black with whole white feet—re-inforced heels and toes—good-

wearing quality-regularly 121/20 Come in neat black and white, also col-



Laundered Cuff Shirts, 39c

ored stripes. Laundered and soft turn-back cuffs. Made coat style. Sizes 14 to 17 inch neckband. 79c Union Suits, 59c

Men's ribbed cotton Union Suits, medium weight—fleeced. Come in gray, white and tan. Closed crotch. Sizes 34 to 46.

Shirts or Pants, 121/20

Women's Ribbed Fleeced Cotton Shirts, with long sleeves and ankle - length Pants. Early Fall weight. Regular sizes. (Limit of four garments to a customer.)

Men's Nightshirts, 39 Men's Nightshirts, of good grade, with pink and blue stripes—military or laydown collar. 35c Union Suits, 21c.
Women's liste thread Union
uits—close ribbed—Fall weight,
hort sleeves—knee or ankle

Handkerchiefs, 6 for 19c

Women's Handkerchiefs—of good quality lawn and cambric, in plain, corded and cross-bar effects, also embroidered—usual 5c and 7½c kinds, six for 19c Men's Handkerchiefs, of pure Irish linen, with embroidered blocked letters—six in an attractive box for 75c.

Sample Buttons, 5c Card

Thousands of sample Buttons, in ivory and pearl, in black, white and colors, in coat, suit and trimming sizes—two to twelve an and trimming sizes—two to twelve on a card.

By the dozen they would sell from 10c to 39c.

(Rasement.)

For Tuesday Only-Women's Shoes

Odd Lines of Better Grades About 350 pairs of Women's Sho About 350 pairs of Women's Shoes, in tan calf, gunmetal and patent leather, with combination tops. This is a miscel-laneous lot which contains all sizes from

NewFall Suits

Regular \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 Values

Exceptionally good style Suits at this very low price, including Trimmed Suits, belted models, velvet-trimmed garments and semi-tailored effects.

Materials are serges, hard-finished worsteds and stylish tweeds and mix-tures, in navy, African brown, Copen-hagen blue, gray mixtures and black. All sizes for women and misses.



## JAPANESE PAPER THANKS U.

iffed by Presence of Capiser

TOKIO, Nov. 8.-Thanks to the United States Government for its courtesy in sending here for the coronation celebra-tion the cruiser Saratoga, flagship for he Asiatic fleet, are expressed by the Asahi Shimbun of Osaka, which calls attention to the absence of naval rep-resentation by other Powers, notably

China, Japan's nearest neighbor. United States Ambassador Guthrie and the diplomatic representatives of the other treaty nations left today for Kioto attend the coronation ceremonies

It's Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets for You!

Beware of the habit of constipation. It develops from fust a few constipated days, unless you take yourself in hand.
The bowels can be put in normal condition through the use of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomei.
Dr. Edwards believes in gentleness, persistency and Nature's assistance.
Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets open the bowels. There is never any pain or griping when Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are used. Just the kind of treatment old



Union Suits

Men's Underwear

39c House Dresses

Child's Waists Children's 10c

SI Watches

\$4 Brass Lamps

Toilet Paper

grade of regular 3c e; special, ay (Main .25c **Table Damask** 

Curtain Scrim

25¢ Oilcloth

Driver Gets Bond in Anticipation Permanent Road and Bridge As Charge Being Made sociation Opens Headquar-Against Her.

ters in Clayton.

The Permanent Road and Bridge As

sociation of St. Louis County opened

headquarters in Clayton today, the first

issue for the construction of permanen

The county is constructing of differen

materials sections of the Clayton, Man-chester and North and South roads, to

stand the wear and tear of heavy traf-

Since the introduction of the autom

bile in such great numbers the county roads, in some places, have become almost impassable. The heavy automobiles, running at high speed, grind the

macadam into powder, which is blown

Personal Canvass to Be Made.

ssue to the voters early next year. A personal canvass of the entire county will be made to enlist the support of the

voters, as a two-thirds vote will be nec-

The records of William Elbring, Cour

road purposes, of which \$71,749.21 was

expended on repairs and \$130,000 for new roads. In addition to these expendi-

tures there was an outlay of \$40,000 for

One of the experimental strips of road-

will not need any repairs for the first

Another experimental strip of the same material is being laid on the Manchester road from the North and

outh road west to the Missouri Pa-

cific tracks, a distance of one-half

Laying Brick in Cement

At the intersection of the Clayton

distance south of Clayton, the Hy-

accept it, and pay the company \$1.50 for

ton road, east from the North and

The object is to demonstrate that a

the old base, without the necessity of

going to the expense of putting in a

Vehicle Tax Also Considered. The officials of the association, o

prising many of the leading citizens o

the county, say that unless the bonds are voted it will be necessary to in-

crease the assessments of farmers and property holders in the county to recon-

struct and maintain the roads. Plans

for raising money by levying a vehicle

each square yard of roadway. The company is also laying a section

five-year period.

The association expects to ask the St.
Louis County Court to submit the bond

miles in the county.

step in a campaign for a \$3,000,000 bond

Mrs. Edward D. Rae of 6168 Kingsbury place, driving her automobile east on the south side of Lindell boulevard near Union boulevard last night, struck and injured Mrs. Fred Repple of 2662 Lcuisiana avenue. Mrs. Repple and her husband had just dismounted from a motor cycle. Mrs. Rae took the injured woman to Barnes Hospital, where it was found that she had a cut upon one fcot, several bruises about the body and possibly a fractured rib.

Mrs. Rae then drove to the residence of Judge Clark and obtained a common law bond to answer to a complaint of reckless driving or felonious assault, should such a charge be preferred. She took the bond to the Page Boulevard Police Station and was released. Last December Mrs. Rae was exonerated by a Coroner's jury of blame for the death of Henry Marx of the Henry Marx Wool cially from the city limits to five or ten dled after being struck by

Mrs. Rae's auto. Milton Blayney, 22 years old, 550 North Thirtieth street, East St. Louis, sustained a fracture of the skull and in-ternal injuries early this morning when a motor cycle upon which he was rid-ing, struck a telephone pole on Casey

Miss Bessie Head, 18 years old, of a struction of the present rock roads, at frequent intervals, is a heavy burden upon the taxpayers, and the local rock roads at frequent intervals, is a heavy burden upon the taxpayers, and the local rock roads at frequent intervals, is a heavy burden upon the taxpayers. city hospital it was said that her skull the good roads movement believe it may have been fractured.

Mrs. Frieda Hamon, 3942 Botanical would be an economy to vote the bonds and construct roads that will last for a

avenue, J. H. Adami, of 518 Sunnyside long time, with little or no repair. avenue, Webster Groves, and Mrs. Adami, were bruised and cut upon the face and hands, when two automobiles ty Highway Engineer, show that the county, in 1914, expended \$373,133.20 for collided at Spring and Botanical ave

Edward A. Murphy, 54 years old, 812 O'Fallon street, was knocked down and injured at Sixth street and Cass avenue by the hose reel of Engine Compan

way is being laid on the Clayton road from the city limits which is about 300 Irene Valleroy, 5 years old, of 370 Natural Bridge avenue, was cut on the face, and Otto Keppler of 3856 Labafeet west of Forest Park to Pennsylva nia avenue, 3500 west. The construction consists of a three-inch layer of bitumin die avenue, was cut on the head when automobiles driven by Irene's father cus macadam, 20 feet wide, on the old Eimer J. Valleroy, and John L. Bur-nett of 6931 South Broadway, collided at Quincy street and Michigan avenue. macadam base. One-half of this sec-tion of the road will be finished with the tarvia binder, and the other half with the asphaltic binder. It is said

## MAN AT CHURCH MASS DRIVES SPIKES THROUGH HIS FEET

One Foot to Floor in San Francisco Cathedral. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.-While suf-

ering from religious mania, a stranger who gave his name later as Thomas D Thornton of "Everywhere," in St. Mary's Cathedral here yesterday, with a piece of gaspipe, drove a four-inch spike through each instep and nailed one of his feet to the floor. He uttered no cry of pain and had

draulic Pressed Brick Co. is con-structing an experimental section of road 150 feet in four directions from the intersecting point. This section of road is being laid on a new fourhis foot when restrained by ushers, who answered cries from the congregation. irch concrete base, The brick will be His act took place while the solemn laid in a cement mixture, and the elevation of the host of the Roman crevices will be filled with the same Catholic mass was in progress. The material, which, when it hardens, will make a perfectly smooth surremoved his shoes unnoticed and drove face.

The pressed brick company is laying in the nails before he could be stopped. The spikes were loosened with a ham-The man was removed to a hosbut if, after nine months' use, the road

A visitor from San Luis Obispo, who was in the congregation, is quoted by Father Charles Ramm of St. Mary's Cathedral as expressing the belief that similar act about a month ago in a San Luis Obispo church.

# IN STERLING LIVES A GIRL

Who Suffered As Many Girls Do-Tells How She Found Relief.

it am a girl of 22 years and I payers of the county, roads are built at the expense of the taxpayers of the county, but the greatest wear and tear is caused by the automobiles from St. Louis. The St. Louis automobile owner, who uses the county roads, pays no vehicle tax, and contributes pothing to the construction or maintenance cost. It is probable that some plan, in connection with the groad. ailments. I read some plan, in connection with the good your little book roads movement, will be worked out to saw how others had been helped

oung Girls, Heed This Advice

'Wisdom for require all persons who use the roads to Women,' and I pay some part of their cost. Minister's Son Is Missing.
R. C. Barksdale of 5064 Garfield by Lydia E. Pink. evenue has asked the police to look for his nephew, Aubrey Leyburn, 15 years old, son of the Rev. W. H. Ley-burn of Pilot Grove, Mo., who disap-Compound, a n d decided to try it and it has made me feel like a new lewell College at Liberty, Mo., where he was a freshman. ham's Vegetable

and It has made me reel like a new girl, and I am now relieved of all these troubles. I hope all young girls will get relief as I have. I never felt better in my life."—MRS. JOHN TETREAULT, Box 116, Sterling, Conn. Fire Damages Beaumont, Tex., Paper Plant. BEAUMONT, Tex., Nov. 8.—Fire last night crippled the plant of the Beau mont Enterprise, destroying a ware-house and damaging the main building. The loss was estimated at \$30,000.

JOHN TETREAULT, Box 116, Sterling, Conn.

Masena, N. Y.—'I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I highly recommend it. If anyone wants to write to me I will gladly tell her about my case. I was certainly in a bad condition as my blood was all turning to water. I had pimples on my face and a bad color. The doctors called it 'Anemia and Exhaustion,' and said I was all run down, but Lydia E. Pinklam's Vegetable Compound brought me out all right.''—MRS. LAVISA MYRES, Box 74, Masena, N. Y. street and stole several bundles of laundry, a revolver and \$4.

# MAN OF 44 IS FINED \$25

Sanders' court for attempting to kiss
Miss Agnes Wayne, 16 years old, of 5889

Le years of the black of the sanders' court for attempting to kiss

Miss Agnes Wayne, 16 years old, of 5889 Highland avenue, Friday night.

FOR TRYING TO KISS GIRL, I6 she was on her way to a grocery story foung Woman Testified He Caught night he stood outside her home and Hold of Her While She Was Going tried to induce her to come out and meet

to Grocery.

William E. Williford, 44 years old, of 5870 Highland avenue, a clerk for the Terminal Railroad Association, was fined walked beside her along a path through

Highland avenue, Friday night.

Williford was arrested on complaint pleased patrons. Suits and overcoats, of Miss Wayne's sister, Miss Truscilla \$30 and up. H. A. Hesse, Pierce Bids.

In the told the police that he had run away from home.

derstood here that the company wil

Pers Fixes Export Duty, LIMA, Peru, Nov. 8.—The Senate has approved the Government project to impose an export duty of 24 cents a metric ton, gross weight on minerals and pe

### Tickets for the Established in 1850

Fritz Kreisler Recital

Tickets for the recital of Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, at the Odeon, tomorrow evening, November the 9th, are on sale at our Cashier's Desk on the First First



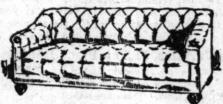
OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH Philharmonic Electric Organ The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Our Organ Recital for Tuesday

On next Tuesday afternoon, from 3 to 4 o'clock, we will give a recital on our wonderful Welte Everyone is invited to attend. SIXTH FLOOR.

# You Need New Furnishings for Your Home Buy Them During the Anniversary Sale

Supply Your Furniture Needs During This Anniversary Sale As Special Prices Are Quoted



Anyone who needs Furniture, whether it be a single piece or enough to furnish an entire home, should make it a point to visit Vandervoort's during this Anniversary Sale.

We are offering, at this time, many extraordinary values in Furniture of dependable quality at substantial savings. Following items are but examples of what you may expect.



## \$8.50 Metal Beds, \$5.50 Metal Beds—as illustrated—in white enamel or Vernis Martin finish; of ex-

cellent construction and with 2-inch continuous posts and 1-inch fillers; all sizes; regular value \$8.50. Sale price

Living Room Tables

Fumed Oak Living Room Tables-48 inches long and with two drawers and shelf—as illustrated; ' value \$18.00. Sale price

## Chairs and Rockers

Solid mahogany Fireside Chairs and Rockers, upholstered in denim or tapestry.

Denim-covered Chairs and Rockers; value \$29.00 each. Sale price Tapestry-covened Chairs and Rock-

ers; value \$35.00 each. Sale price Until we have taken orders for 75, we

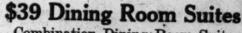
Dresser and Chiffonier, \$45 Colonial style Dressers and Chiffoniers

to match, of Circassian walnut. Sale price, for the two pieces FIFTH FLOOR.

# \$65 Davenports at \$45

Overstuffed Davenports-as illustrated-upholstered in denim and a regular \$65.00 value. Sale price

The same Davenport, upholstered in tapestry—our special pattern—is offered in this sale at



Combination Dining Room Suites, consisting of six chairs and extension table—as illustrated. This set is a \$39.00 value. Sale

Buffets—Special, \$29.75

The Buffet shown in the illustration may be had in either the Early English or Fumed Oak finish, and is a \$42.00 value. Anniversary Sale price

\$4.50 Telephone Sets, \$2.95 Combination Telephone Sets as illus trated—in all finishes of oak and mahogan finish; regular value \$4.50. Sale price

# Anniversary Sale in Our Curtain and Upholstery Shops

Housekeepers will find it distinctly to their advantage to visit our Upholstery and Curtain Shops during our Anniversary Sale, because of the remarkable values which we are offering at this time. For example:

Sale of Felt Mattresses

shall continue our sale and display of high-

grade Cotton Felt Mattresses at the special

## \$1.65 and \$1.75 Curtains at \$1.25

Anniversary prices.

Voile and Marquisette Curtax upon all persons who use them have tains in white and ecru, with 2-inch insertion and pretty. edge; also with 2-inch edge and filet design; values \$1.65 and \$1.75 a pair. \$1.25

## Nottingham Curtains Valued at \$3.50

Nottingham Curtains - full width and 3 yards long. Most of these have plain center with border, but a few have figured centers. The designs are in reproductions of the handmade curtains; value \$3.50 \$2.49 a pair. Sale price

## Voile Curtains Valued at \$6.50

Fine quality Voile Curtains, in white and ecru color, for any room. These Curtains are quite attractive with their two rows of English lace insertion, feather-lace edge, linen Cluny motifs and real hand drawnwork; value \$6.50 a \$3.95 | value roc ex

Window Shades Valued at 75c Oil Opaque Window

yard. Sale

Price

Curtain Nets

Valued at 75c Yd.

Curtain Nets are being

used for windows more than

ever, and we are offering a

special lot of them in this

sale at a substantial saving.

They are in filet weave, with

pretty stripes and discon-

nected figures; value 45c 75c a yard. Sale price

Taffeta Cretonnes

Valued at 60c Yd.

Taffeta Cretonnes in rich

designs and colorings for use

as loose covers, draperies

and fancy work; value 60c a

Shades, mounted on Hartshorn rollers—each complete with brackets, crochet pulls, nails, etc.; choice of white or green. These Shades are 7 ft. long and 3 ft. wide; value 75c each.

\$1.35 Crochet Bedspreads, \$1 Crochet Bedspreads, made from an extra fine grade of cotton, and in the double-bed size; value \$1.35 each. Sale price

## \$4.00 Cut Glass Water Sets, \$1.95



The beautiful Cut Glass Water Set in the illustration consists of a pitcher and six glasses. The tumblers are cut in a rock crystal daisy design, with optic glass, tankard-shaped pitcher, while the tumblers are of good weight and cut on good clear crystal blanks.

This is by all odds the best set for the price we have ever-offered at \$1.95

The above is but one of 10 different very remarkable values which we are offering in the Cut Glass Shop during this sale. Pourth Floor.

Chickering Piano

## You Can Save During This Sale of Floor-coverings

Our Floor-covering Shop is offering some out-of-the-ordinary values during our Anniversary Sale, and anyone who anticipates the need of new Rugs, Limeleums or Carpets should not fail to investigate these and other special values.

Excellent Values in Domestic Rugs Seamless Axminster Rugs
—size 9x12 ft.—in new Oriental and allover patterns; value, \$27.50.

Sale price

Seamed Axminster Rugs

\$3.00 values, are priced during this sale at \$2.25

Seamed Axminster Rugs in attractive medallion

and small allover patterns. 9x12-ft. size \$19.50 8.3x10.6 size, \$17.00

Our Sale of Oriental Rugs Mossule Oriental Rugs— Baluchistan Oriental Rugs average size 3x5.6 ft.; valued —average size 3x5 ft.; val-\$15.75 | ued at \$27.50 ea. \$19.25 at \$20 each.

Sale price Note These Carpet Specials New Brussels Hall and New Velvet Hall and Stair Stair Carpet in a good as- Carpet in a number of choice sortment of patterns; regular \$1 quality. lar 60c quality. Sale ASC Sale price, 45c | Sale price the yard

lar 60e quality. Sale price, the yard Printed and Inlaid Linoleums wide—in an excellent variety of patterns; regular 65c qual- for home or office; value,

Printed Linoleum-12-ft. | Inlaid Linoleum in block, tile and hardwood patterns, 55c | 90c a sq. yard. Sale price 75c

Share in This Special Sale of Sewing Machines

the square yard

Our Sewing Machine Shop is offering a limited number of various makes of High-grade Sewing Machines tomorrow—while they last, at prices much lower than those at which they are usually sold by agents. Each of these machines is complete with attachments and guaranteed for ten years. Included are—

Housemate Rotary Machines, Sale Price \$35 New Home Machines, Sale Price \$26.50 New Home Automatic Chainstitch Machines \$39.50 Improved Howe Automatic Drophead Machines \$19.75
Manhattan Drophead Machines, Sale Price \$14.50

Any of these Machines may be bought on our easypayment plan of \$1.00 down and \$1.00 weekly.

Because of the Extraordinary Values Offered We Call Tuesday\_

Surprise Dai

These for Tuesday Only-November 9

2.50 to \$5 Bedspreads Heavy Marseilles, double-bed ze. Handsome patterns. Slight

\$1.35 Allover Lace

36-inch Silk Allover Laces, in

39c Table Damask 

81x99-Inch Anchor Sheets Dwight Anchor Brand Sheets, considered one of the standard for wear and durability. Both hemstitched and hemmed. Some have mill stains. (Main Floor.)

# \$28.50 Bigelow 9x12 Axminster Rugs

Everybody knows that Bigelow Electra Axminster Rugs are among the most durable made of this most popular floor-covering fabric. Bigelow patterns and colorings stand alone in point of gentility and refinement. We have about 30 different styles and patterns, which go into this extraordinary offering for tomorrow's Surprise Special.

## 85c Alarm Clocks



30-hour Alarm Clocks, in full nickel case, guaranteed to keep perfect time for

45c

# 45c Playing Cards

Congress Playing Cards, best quality made. Gold edges and many different artistic. artistic, beautiful style backs......33C



## Peroxide Combination—19c





15c to 25c Buttons

Offering 5000 eards of plain and fancy buttons in pearl, ivory, crystal, celluloid, jet and others. Large variety of shapes, styles and colors. Plenty of values to 25c a eard. (Main Floor.)



# Broadcloth and Velvet

# **Fur-Trimmed Suits**

This is more than a surprise! It really seems impossible that we can sell such suits at \$15. Nevertheless, Tuesday we are going to sell 24 velvet and 66 broadcloth suits, making 90 in \$15.00 all, at this remarkably low price. Sizes for

\$1.25 Black Satin Taffeta 





style, large organice collar and suffs, sleeves trimmed with plaited net. Another style at the same price is excellent quality silk in fancy floral designs, light and dark colors. \$1.95



\$1.50 Nainsook Gowns High-class and pretty sainsook Gowns in slip-ver style, front and back oke effect of embroid-red organdie and wide one insertion. Very short \$3.95 Crepe Taffeta Waists

Beautiful quality of new Crepe Taffeta convertible collar, with new yoke effect as pictured. Most popular this season, since the material washes beautifully. Flesh, white and navy. Sizes 34 to 44. For







# Blanket Bath Robes

This is a most exceptional offering, especially when products of which these garments are made are high and going higher every day. These are our regular \$3.45 Bath Robes for men. Heavy, blanket robe, beautiful satin tip, and full piped seams. Silk trimmed pockets and sleeves with silk cord. Also silk cord at neck and waist. Beautiful 4-sortment of patterns, Il sizes .....

# STOLEN \$10,000

Detective Tells How He Traced Holdings of Henry Jost Through Chicago Inquiry.

of municipal government bonds after they had been stolen from Henry Jost of 1216 Clinton street by confidence men was related at police headquarters to-

was related at police headquarters today.

Last Tuesday, Jost, who is 70 years
old and a recluse, told the police how
he had just discovered that almost a
week before he had been robbed of 10
St. Louis Waterworks bonds valued at
\$1000 each by two confidence men, one
of whom had posed as a philanthropist.
The bonds had been removed from a
tin box while Jost was asleep, but the
owner did not know they were gone until he opened the box a week later.

The serial numbers of the bonds were
published in the newspapers and were
seen by H. Blakesly Collins of the Whitaker Brokerage Co. He made a note of
the numbers on a slip of paper.

The day after Jost reported the robbery Collins received a communication
from the Curtis & Sanger Brokerage
Co. of Chicago asking him to look into
the market value of St. Louis Waterworks bonds, the serial numbers of
which were quoted in the letter. Collins
immediately informed the Chicago firm
that the bonds had been stolen from
their owner. He also telephoned to police
headquarters, telling where the bonds
could be found.

A detective was sent to Chicago, where
he identified the bonds and established

A detective was sent to Chicago, where he identified the bonds and established the fact that Curtis & Sanger had purchased them in good faith from H. T. Holtz & Co., another Chicago firm.

Holts & Co., another Chicago firm.

It developed that Holts & Co. had purchased the bonds from the Citisens' Security and Investment Co., with which a former St. Louisan is connected.

This information furnished a clew which, the police believe, will lead to the capture of the men who stole the bonds.

A court action will be instituted to cide who will bear the loss.

# SOCIETY

THE much coveted invitations to be long to the "Imperial" are out, announcing two balls, one on the evening of Dec. 17, the other on Dec. 28, instead of the two dinner dances that the club has given two Fridays in Jan-uary for several years past.

The debutantes who have been invited

are Misses Ann Acrata Collins, Marie Christy Church, Marie Ewing Wight, Isabella Wells, Jane Shapleigh, Grace Taylor, Cornelia McNair and Matilda

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Neill A. Mc-Millan will give a large reception at her residence, 5125 Lindell boulevard, in honor of Miss Georgette Madill. In the evening there will be a dance, to which he younger set have been invited.

Miss Elizabeth Goodrich of Chicago is expected to arrive Thursday to be the guest of Miss Anne Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins, and share in the debutante affairs, several of which will be given in he

Monday Miss Goodrich will go to Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus. Miss Good rich and Miss Collins were classmates at the Finch school last winter. Both have been in Louisville to take part in the social affairs given for another classmate, Miss Helen Wiseman, who is turn has been the guest of the other

Preceding the first Lennox dance the season Friday evening there will be several dinners. The new Lennox Club is to formally open its doors.

Mrs. James Monroe Tyler, will be one of the dinner hostesses and Mrs. John Young Brown will give a dinner in onor of Miss Isabel Capen.

Mrs. Hallie Cole Hebert will give a buffet supper Sunday evening at her apartment. 14 King's highway, in honor of Miss Anne Collins.

ter place will give a reception Friday afternoon at her residence from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. H. Wheeler Bond of 17 Vandever

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Plant of Clay-ton will entertain at dinher at the Coun-try Club, Nov. 17, in honor of Mrs. Plant's niece, Miss Marie Wight.

Mrs. Herbert A. Feldman of 54 Kings-bury place departed yesterday for New York to spend a week.

Mrs. Herbert L. Parker of & Wash-ington terrace will entertain at luncheon Thursday, in honor of Mrs. S. T. Mc-Cullagh of Henderson, Ky., who will arrive tomorrow to visit her daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Whiteside.

No Deposit Required

Specially Grouped and Priced For Tuesday's Feature, in Our Great



These 3 Suits in the \$10.90 Group

248 Tailored Suits

Fur-Trimmed Suits a Plenty.

This is not a "broken lot," in the full sense. The line of sizes, 34 to 44 is complete, but the colors are limited to navy and black in 185 of them. The balance of the 248 are Sample Suits, including 53 of the new twilled stripes, which we secured from a New York suit maker at a ridiculous price, and they are limited to one or two of a kind, and to 36, 38 and 40 sizes. They are in plain cloths, stripes and mixtures. These samples just reached us today and they go on the \$10.90 ragk for Tuesday's sale.

There are 71 fur-trimmed models, the balance are smartly braid trimmed and plain tailored. Materials are serge, gabardine and whipcord. Box styles, waistline and belted models.

# 200 Plush and Corduroy

These Coats Are Exceptional Value at the Price - \$25.00

Many have huge fur collars. The plush is of that high luster which is so scarce right now. The corduroys, too, have a lustrons sheen that adds so much to their richness. Belted and plain models, stunning flare effects that will instantly appeal to the smart dresser. Full satin lined. All sizes.

## FINER SUITS

100		100 PM 30 30 TM
	Up to \$35 Suits of broadcloth, velveteen, gab- ardine, poplin and serge, for	\$21
10000	Up to \$45 Suits of velveteen, broadcloth, gabardine, wool poplin, etc., for	\$30
	Up to \$59.50 Suits of Panne velvet, duvetyne, kitten's ear, broadcloth, etc., for	\$40
	Up to \$89.50 Costume Suits—imported models included—in this sale	\$50



\$8.00 and \$10 White Chinchillas, now . . \$6.95

Dozens of styles at each price.

A wide range of styles, "Sports," 3/4 and 1/8 lengths. All sizes.

\$22.50 and \$25 White Chinchillas, now . \$17.50 \$39.50 White Chinchillas, now ..... \$29.50

MAIL ORDERS FILLED-THOMAS W. GARLAND

# Monday Evening

Have you started that Mercantile Savings Account? You have plenty of time to-day—our Savings Department is open until 7:30 o'clock this evening.

■ "Do it now." Don't spend all your earnings—those dollars that you've worked so hard for. Save all that you can.

■ Don't be back on the job again, each week starting all over, with nothing to show for the work you've done.

Nobody expects you to save all you make but to spend all is an imposition on yourself; save two dollars this week-or even one dollar-start a Mercantile Savings Account with it.

It's so little you'll be ashamed to draw it out and it'll be so lonesome you'll put some more in to keep it company. In a few weeks you'll have the savings habit. Also you'll have money earning 3½% interest.

Isn't it worth while? Start the week right. Come in

# Mercantile Trust Company

Subject U. S. Government Supervision and Control.

Eighth & Locust Sts.



Plush and Velour Coats Special at \$39.50 and \$59.50

Rich, lustrous plushes, Velour, with wide collar of beaver, skunk, raccoon or opossum. Richly pean de cygne or satin lined. Belted and plain models; 3/4 and 3/8 lengths; all sizes.

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Main Floor, Aisle 10.

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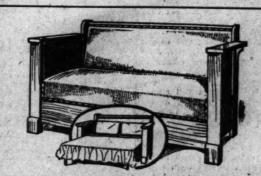
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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 8, 1915. -PART TWO.

Save SOME Money-Invest it in a HOME!

# "LILAC DOMINO" HAS "SWING" AND MUSICAL CHARM

Colossal Viennese Conductor Rivals Stage Attractions in Shubert Show.

By CARLOS F. HURD.

NDREAS DIPPEL'S production of "The Lilac Domino" at the Shubert Theater last night, proved to as was expected, the most notable sical show of the downtown season in far-and perhaps the "thus far" the beginning of the state of the st ght be omitted, for it may be doubt-whether there is anything better to

The manner of presentation deserves is much praise as the work of either aut.ors or actors. The whole performance had the swing and "go" which too often disappear when a New York success taks to the "road." This even alhough the cast was not, to any pre-

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PLAYGOERS' GUIDE. "The Lilne Domino," Shubert Elaborate comic opera produc-tion by Andreas Dippel's com-

PAGED 9-16.

"Pollyanna," Olympic. Sec-ond week of grouch-dispelling comedy, dramatization of the "Glad Book."
"Woodland," Park. Musical bird show by Park Opera Co. "Nearly Married," Shenan-donh. Farce by The Players.

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"The Birth of a Nation," Garrick.. Photoplay of Civil War and Reconstruction.

"Carmen," West End Lyric. Geraldine Farrar in photopla,. Vaudeville, Columbia. Gilbert & Sullivan Revue heads bill.

Vaudeville, Grand. "The Nurses, heads bill.

Burlesque, Standard. "Hello, Girls."

Burlesque, Gayety. "Rosey-Photoplay, American. "The Lamb" and two other films. Photoplay, New Grand Cen-Photoplay, Lerelei, Arnold Daly in "An Affair of Three Nations."

Photoplay, Juniata. Laura. Photoplay, King's. Emmy Wenien in "Tables Turned."

Photoplay, Pageant. "The Bludgeon."

onderating degree, the New York cast of last season.

The name of Dippel, with its classica associations, should not keep any mu-sically timid person from hearing and seeing "The Lilac Domino." Nor should expect anything very closely approach ing that form o. musical expression. This is Comte Opera. Music of the most mouern and the

most readily enjoyed sort fills "The Lilao Domino." It is comic opera, as distinguished from musical comedy, since the impression of unity is given, and the musical numbers do not seem to be detached from the dialogue, but and the musical numbers do not seem to be detached from the dialogue, but gerge naturally with it. The word "syncopated" appears on the printed program, in connection with one of the numbers. The word belongs there, and it might properly be in larger type. The ensemble effects are much the best, and the "Lilac Domino" number in the first act is a rich pageant of melody and color.

The concentration which was so large.

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The orohestration, which was so large a part of the production, carried a constant suggestion of the Viennese, for which the name of the composer, Charles Cuvillier, would hardly seem to account. But it was all clear when one leasted that Milan Roder, the imposingly big conductor, was a Hongarian, and a former symphony conductor in Vienna. This Conductor Roder literally overshadowed the stage production for several veteran first-nighters in the front row, who were presently seen at the

eral veteran first-nighters in the front row, who were presently seen at the box office, getting their seats changed. So colossal a personage, one would at first think, should be at least a field marshal in these days. But Roder was very much in place as conductor. He took the most affectionate interest in every part of the score, and the work of his baton was supplemented with little side talks to the musicians.

The relation of hair to causic has been established, for this generation, by

Paderewski, Kubelik and Creatore, but Conductor Roder could afford to chal-lenge any of them to a hirsute coinparison. He is guilty of hiding a work of art from the world, whenever he put

to the stage, it takes at least one big figure beyond the footlights to keep the audience's attention where it is sup-posed to belong. J. Humbird Duffey, or and apparent athlete, filled the requirement. Duffey's singing and his stage presence were an enjoyable sur-prise, even to those who had seen him here, within the past year, "in stock." Miss Ethel Pettit took the leading sohere, within the past year, "in stock,"
Miss Ethel Pettit took the leading soprano role, which was sung, last season by Eleanor Painter, now of "The Princess Pat." At some of this week's performances Yvonne d'Arle is to take this part. Miss Pettit was good to look upon, even when she wore the narrow mask, resembling a pair of chauffeur's goggles, which is esthe play its name. If her singing of her difficult first humber was not wholly satisfying, she showed excellent ability in the later numbers, particularly in a long dust. The comedy is not of the uproarious sort, but there is a smile where a smile is needed, and laughs are not infrequent. Out of a hard-working comedy quartet. Joseph Carey, of cherubic features, and Harry Hermsen were the favorites. A burlesque of "interpretative" dancing by Carey, Robert O'Connor, George Curson and Bradford Kirkbride, was generally enjoyed. The music for this number was by Conductor Roder. There is a plot, which is neither obtrustve nor elusive. It is based on the rather absurd idea that a domino is a disguise. The scene in which three financially embarrassed men throw dict to see which shall woo the wealthy Georgine, who has learned of this occurrence, hurls the dice at her suitor, have a suggestion of grand opera about them. A pleasing novelty before the third act, which is laid at Nice in carnival, it is a series of cole of motion pictures of the remarkshle Nice carnival.

# GENIAL DANCE MUSIC PLAYED AT FIRST "POP" CONCERT OF SEASON

Empty Sents at Odeon Yesterday
Afternoon Attributed to the
Balmy Weather.
To yesterday's balmy weather, caus-

To yesterday's baimy weather, causing many persons to prefer to remain cut of doors, was attributed by the Symphony Orchestra management the considerable number of empty seats at the first popular concert of the season. But there was surishine within the Odeon as well as without, for Director Zach chose a program, consisting in the main of dance music, which was all brightness and geniality, without an instant's cloud of gloom or duliness. In addition, firer was a soloist of unusual merit, Charles E. Gafagher, a basso of experience both in oratoria and opera. His resounding but melodious voice, aided by a modest, courteous personality, made a very pleasant impression. His numbers were the aria, "Honor and Arms," from Handel's "Samson," written in the florid fashion of an earlier day; and the invocation,

"Nonnez qui reste," from Meyerbeer's
"Robert le Diable." His encore was the
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director and musicians enjoyed every note of it as much as did the audience, was composed of Tschalkowsky's "March Slave," the ballet music from "Aida," Liszt's First Hungarian Rhap-sody, three dances from "Henry VIII," by German, and Strauss' waitz, "Vi-enna Bonbons." Besides, there were

... wild worse day three encores—Tschalkowsky's entrancing "Andante Cantabile," written for
the strings alone; Helmesberger's "Entre' Act" walts, and Saint-Saens "The
Swan," in which Ludwig Pleier, first
'cellst of the orchestra, played the melody as a solo, mainly with a harp accompaniment by Ida Delledonne.

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sensible suggestions in this advertisement that we have received several letters from St. Louis men, suggesting that the advertisement be reprinted for the benefit of those who missed seeing it in last week's papers. Clip this out and keep it as it will not ap-LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

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Some men like a cigarette wholesomely, fragrantly-mild. Others of us hunt for a cigarette almost as heavy

Most of us want an "easy" eigarette a SENSIBLE one, so that no matter how steadily or how many we smoke, we'll feel as fit as a fiddle. Other men, though, don't care about that. They smoke only a few—so they want a kick like a mule's in each puff.

All of us want our smoke "full-bodied"—it must satisfy that smoke-hunger. But the cigarette that just fills the bill for you may not do at all for your next-door neighbor.

Somewhere—among all the brands on the market—in the one just-right cigarette for YOU!

Maybe it's the very one you have now in your -but are you SURE? Maybe it's some entirely "different" cigarette—it may or may not be Fatima.

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The Progressive party of Missouri has commod the 1916 campaign for the nominating a president. Mr. Scheer and others throughthe State of Missouri, are flooding this State he circular letters for the cause. Now it is ut time for the real Americans to get busy.

Progressive party of the Teddy Roosevelt is a thing of the past. But there is a fine plant for a party that should he known as ning for a party that should be known as and probably each one would have to our best citizens under the leadership of hable men as Borah, La Follette, Cummings

We cannot conceive of England to Germany's terms with her navy rks. With one of such men, the masses people would be considered. The Grand ty has but its record up to 1896 and the temade that record up to that date will be recognized as the real Republicans and if from now on be known as the "Frog-Republicans". way in 1916. There should be a candidate ated who will represent the masses of cans, with ability acquired by long years thful public service. La Follette is the of all the public men now in harness and minated by the "Progressive Republican" there is no man who could defeat him. is talk about Elihu Root—what has he ne for the workingmen in his or any tate of the United States? He belongs on, Stephenson and Guggenheimer Wilson will always be held in the Mr. Wilson will always be held in the testeem by all true Americans. But what need now is a man of much broader and to views in the interest of the masses than

Our "Get There Quick" Mania.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Carelessness is a heritage of the age. The man
a the car and the man afoot are both rushing at their best pace to "get there quick." that was characteristic of our forefather s been cast to the four winds in the nervous stry of the present generation. Men, fine specims of the race, in every way at home and eld will drive a machine and take appalling as to save time in their everyday work. It is become such a habit that they are not contous of the risks taken. It is only one unactomed to riding with them to whom the danger

at speed in the automobile is the cause of accidents no one doubts. As I write a mais speeding past; the driver sits in an easy
er, one hand on the wheel. He is going
hill at 30 miles an hour. Fines and more
have been imposed to no avail, and now jail
workhouse sentences are threatened. How
if Give a boy a gun and he is going to shoot
man a car and he is going to use the speed
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HARD COAL TRUST'S WINDFALL.

er that is in it.
he love of common sense, if it is unlawful agerous to drive faster than 15 miles an hy give him the temptation, make the care law. No doubt a radical change of this aracter would call forth more protests than any li ever introduced by owners, agents and makers like. These interests would fight such a measure to the bitter end, but that is what it is coming

The Liquor Habit.

editor of the Post-Dispatch.

oss of your recent editorial on prohibition
an argument I would like you to answer
liquor habit is a drug habit. It is a habi inquor habit is a drug habit. It is a habit intens itself upon the victims and holds them its grip. They have not the power to turn is. It ruins them. It makes criminals of Seventy-five per cent of automobile accirce due to its influence over its victims. A d man told me not many weeks ago that han 75 per cent of the deaths by railroad t were due to drink or the liquor habit. In was not a prohibitionist. He was not the gang who cry personal liberty. There is some sentiment if not accordens.

## NO GLEAM OF PEACE.

The eager desire of the world for an early peace not cheered by a gleam of hope in any quarter. Germany's extraordinary military achievements have not gained results which enable her to force seace or to break the powerful combine of great ations against her.

German successes are met with reorganizations of the British and French Cabinets, not for peace out for a more vigorous prosecution of the war.

Premier Asquith frankly admitted failures and costly efforts, but summed up a substantial bal-ance of achievements and fair expectations and pledged the Government to a continuation of the var to a successful conclusion.

Premier Briand was brief, emphatic and une uivocal in the statement that France is a unit in the determination to fight until victory is

Russian leaders say that Russia's crisis is over Germany's great drive has been checked without the destruction of the Russian army or the substantial weakening of Russian resources. They say Germany has been greatly exhausted by her efforts, but Russia hardly touched and with fresh, better equipped, better trained soldfers and ample munitions the Russians can ultimately overwhelm the Austro-Germans, who have many fronts to

Prince von Buelow, following these defiant utterances, denies all rumors of Germany's seeking peace and declares that Germany has no peace proposals to offer.

These statements would have little significance if they were not given force by the situation. As the Powers which have won success and are occupying territory of their enemies the Austro-German allies are in position to declare terms of peace, but they are not able to dictate and enforce the terms. The Austro-German successed are not decisive. As a German newspaper aptly put it, Germany can concentrate her forces, strike quickly and powerfully, but her magnificent drives lack tangible results.

Germany on her western and eastern fronts has suffered the cost and enjoyed the glory without reaping the fruits of victory. We must judge her ess by her expectations. Her expectation of may be the decisive battle of the war. Her expectation of crushing Russia, after superhuman and exhausting efforts, has vanished. She is now opening a new front in a desperate drive towards Constantinople, in which no substantial results towards finishing any of her great enemies can be expected.

Under the circumstances we cannot conceive Great Britain, France or Russia seeking a peace that would strengthen Germany, because each one knows that it would be a prelude to another war in which their chances of success would be much less than they are at the present moment; Germany would be stronger, they would be weaker and probably each one would have to fight with-

We cannot conceive of England making peace on Germany's terms with her navy in control of the beginning of the war, with an army just trained and equipped to help powerful allies on Tanti and with her industrial forces organized for ans" and they will nominate in the production of munitions and supplies. England's financial burdens are heavy, but she ping and unchecked world trade.

France, which has averted by a miracle the blow aimed at her heart, with her military resources intact, a splendid army, an open sea and trals have rights. powerful allies on sea and land would never consent to strengthen Germany for another dead-ly assault.

Russia's reasons for persisting in the struggle Russia has everything to gain and little to lose. of national peril.

disastrous. The fighting there emphasizes the ply for only a few hours. Shall we maintain our tremendous task of the Austro-German allies on former standards in preparedness under the conmany fronts.

Italy's hope lies in Austria's collapse and, there fore, she is not likely to quit so long as her allies are willing to fight.

Unfortunately peace is not in sight; nor do w believe it will be until a decisive victory has en won or, at least, one of the leading nations engaged in the struggle is utterly exhausted

HARD COAL TRUST'S WINDFALL.

The State of Pennsylvania levied a tax on an thracite. The Hard Coal Trust passed it on to the consumer by increasing the price of coal to the amount of the tax, and then some. After the trust had accumulated from the advanced price mething like \$10,000,000 with which to pay the tax, the courts declared the tax unconstitutional. In the facility for getting it, the Hard Coal Trust is only equaled—hardly surpassed—by the Beef Trust, the Standard Oll Trust and the Shoe-

YOUNG TURKS OUT-TURK THE OLD. Turkey now has a Chamber of Deputies, but is Turkey now has a Gnamber of Deputies, but is unchanged in respect to the policies that have made it a reproach to Europe for centuries. Halli Bey, President of this Chamber of Deputies and just reported a probable appointee as Minister of Foreign Affairs, defends the Government orders leading to the extermination of great numrs of the Armenian race.

They were traitors, these Armenians, he says, hey went over to the Russians by the thousand d offered organized resistance to the Porte at a. "Will you defend such things?" asks Halll

enemy and in numbers too few to make an inde-pendent uprising thinkable, did not escape the nmon fate.

The Young Turks have been a sore affliction for Turkey. They weakened the country internally and made possible the defeats by Italy and the Balkan allies. Their profession of new ideals gave them, up to recent date, the favor of many abroad, but these have now been disilly Young Turk cruelties surpassing all records in ecent history. A little progressivism, like a little learning, is a dangerous thing. The Young Turks are the old Turks with added inger

Whatever issue the war may have elsewhere, th abolition of Turkish rule in Europe is essential to a better civilization.

GREAT BRITAIN MUST YIELD.

One of the strong points of fact cited by Secretary Lansing in support of our contention against the illegal rulings and methods of Great Britain in interfering with neutral trade, is the statement that the increase of British trade with European neutrals correspond with the increase of American trade against which Great Britain protests as proof of indirect trade with Germany. Britain stands convicted, not only of injustice, but of sharp practice-of utilizing an alleged necessary war measure against America as a screen for promoting her own trade at the expense of America.

The appeal of the American note to British jus tice and previous British rulings, contentions and practices against Great Britain's present grounds and methods of interference is unanswerable. We stand on right and law against expediency and a plea of military necessity. The protest is sound. Great Britain must yield or suffer the conse-

The unanimity of press support, regardless of political differences, is an extraordinary tribute to the soundness and force of the protest. There are variations of opinion with regard to the means to be used to enforce our protest; but on the righteousness and strength of the Government's stand Americans are a unit.

In view of the dependence of Great Britain and crushing France was blighted at the Marne, which her allies upon America for supplies and credit. there will be little difficulty in finding ways and means of bringing our British friends to terms.

> Kenamore's statement of the Mexican borde situation, in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, gives a clearer idea of conditions along the Rio Grande than any report heretofore published.

> > THE BANK CLEARING RECORD.

That the prosperity which first showed itself in the eastern part of the country has taken full hold in St. Louis is shown by last week's bank clearings, the total of \$97,680,777 being \$11,500,000 more than the week previous and nearly \$31,000,ooo more than for the same week last year-also breaking all previous records.

This means that money is swiftly changing hands, and that there is plenty of it. It means the seven seas and far stronger than it was at a high level of confidence, and an intense activity in business and industry. It means increased profits and less unemployed labor. And means a satisfactory winter season all around. There is no indication that the tide will ebb. and it may reach higher levels. In industry, commerce and finance, there's nothing the matter

It is hard for belligerents to realize that neu

with St. Louis.

THE GUN BEHIND THE DOOR.

Under the traditional peace policy of which Mr. Bryan speaks, we have always been accusunder present conditions rather than renewing it tomed to keep on hand powder and shot suficient later under probably worse conditions are fully for a few weeks' or a few months' consumption as strong as those of her allies. From now on under the conditions of ordinary service in case

Whatever may happen in the Balkans is not But at the Battle of Ypres the British, in three man in the Democratic party.

Whatever may happen in the Balkans is not days, shot away more ammunition than they exCHARLES E. COHN, 2007 Easton avenue. likely to change the aspect of the war for the ant fields of battle. Germany's enemies see in war. What, then, becomes of our old ideas of it another German front where success would not reasonable, moderate provision? What was once be deadly to them and a reverse might be fatally a supply for several months has become a supditions of the new warfare? Or shall we keep on hand only the ammunition that would be ex-

> hausted in one battle? That Mr. Wilson stands for the traditional standards marks the difference between him and Mr. Bryan. When analyzed, the plan to which Mr. Wilson gives support will provide that greater amount of artillery without which infantry is helpless, as battles are now fought, and will also provide the larger quantities of ammunition shown to be indispensable. As war is now so generally carried on by machinery, he also recnmends a small increase in the standing army and the creation of a sort of military kindergar-

licated war machinery. This is all there is to the Wilson plan. Is it distol-toting or is it just keeping the gun behind the settler's door well oiled, and the powderhorn and bullet pouch filled? In choosing this plan and rejecting the decidedly militaristic plans of the War College Mr. Wilson shows himself strongly under the influence of the same ideas Mr. Bryan professes.

ten in which men may learn the use of the com-

The "crazy" telegraph operator of years ago is this year's only American who gets a Nobel prize. The prize is for physics and it goes to Thomas A. Edison.

"KIDS IS KIDS."

Kentucky, where fast records are made, has seen a rapid birth rate that easily beats the world Mrs. Gaither Drewry of Spencer County has given oirth to nine children in 18 months, acc the dispatches. A year and a half ago the sto fetched quintuplets (we suppose you would terrifivelets quintuplets) and on last Friday the sam orious bird added quadruplets to the thriving ittle family, making a grand total of nine 'em, nine—and establishing an enviable record the vicinity if not for the universe. Despite confusion of her census-taker Kentucky is grateful for this boost in population that a will be introduced in the next Legislature to p sion the proud and happy mother. We hope

bill will pass.

In Spencer County, Kentucky, eugenics is un known, but kids is kids.



# JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

SOCRATES ON BEING PREPARED. LAUCON: Ah, Socrates! We were just wishing to see you. Socrates: On what score, my dear Glaucon?

Glaucon: We have been talking about the President's New York speech.

think of it, then, Glaucon: Yes.

Socrates: Very well. I think it is a bad sign. Glaucon: In what way, Socrates?

Socrates: In this way, my friends: If Wilsonus, whose judgment is singularly ripe, thinks civilization is in such a bad way as that speech indicates, it must be slipping pretty fast.

Thrasymachus: Maybe he is mistaken about it. Socrates: That possibility always exists. The chance that he isn't mistaken about it, however, is diminished by the unusual opportunities he has had for judging.

Thrasymachus: That is true. Socrates: Wilsonus is a very wise man.

Polymarchus: So it seems. Socrates: It is not like him to exaggerate any

Polemarchus: No. Socrates: Had Rooseveltius said the same things nobody but a few equally excitable people would have given them a serious thought. Polemarchus: Of course not.

Socrates: So be it, then. Wilsonus, than whom we have no one wiser so far as we know, thinks things have come to such a pass in the world that we would better have a bigger army and navy.

Glaucon: It surprised me very much. rrates: No doubt. It surprised most of us, I think. I was dumfounded. It did not make this imon upon me at first, but after I had thought about it and considered carefully what it meant, I went around speechless for three or four days. Wilsonns asks us to believe that after all the things we have said about militarism in Germany it would be s good idea for us to have rather more than we are having of that sort of thing ourselves. He assu us that the perils of the republic are much greater than we guess, and urges us to take our place among the great armed Powers of the world. Is that a true statement of what he said or not?

Polemarchus: It is. There may be some different of opinion as to the extent to which he thinks ald arm, but it all amounts to the same thing

Socrates: Of course. We are not at any rate to feel secure, as we have been feeling, in an uni

rates: Civilization, therefore, is not the same as it was

olemarchus: Evidently not, ocrates: That is the point I want to make, Many

of us have hoped that out of this war would come even better conditions than those which preceded it.

Thrasymachus: That is so. ocrates: Wilsonus thinks not Thrasymachus: So it appears. Socrates: Is that encouraging or not? Glancon: It is very discouraging.

Socrates: So it is. Europe is to emerge from the war in arms, to find us in arms. The heyday of rmament has apparently not been reached. Everybody will resort to it. It will surpass anything we have known.

Polemarchus: Let us hope not. Socrates: In other words, let us hope Wilsonus is

Glaucon: Yes. Let us hope that Socrates: Very well. Now let us try to harden ourselves somewhat for military duty by taking a

: In crossing the street, look out for the people : : who already have two or three notches on their : : automobiles. .............

THE CLASS IN ODD ENGLISH.

ATIENCE WORTH has nothing on Martin Hoock, if we are to judge Martin by the following legal notice, which he is having pubtished in the local press:

Myself, M. Hook, brought to Grand Jury in Uni Mo., to bring to bear the violation of Probate and Circuit Court and of administrator, dereliction of duty; the arrest for the Bobb murder, the money to duty; the arrest for the Robb murder, the money replace to restitution, and the dead for the Robb murders. The indictment in case for my Ehreisers legal sequestration property; for me, my property, Martin Hoock, nephew of deceased murdered in Pacific Me

So, in my uncle's lifetime, Notice: Maria Eva Ehreiser, wife of Joseph Ehreiser, in Pacific, Mo., died October, 1897. No children are left of either of the Ehreisers, and I have no cousin in the name of Ehreisers, and Joseph Ehreiser has no grand-children. Special notice—The property of the Ehreisers in Pacific, Mo., is in sec record bears my signature, it is my property; after iser died; I will not m my Uncle Ehreiser died; I will not meddle with any-body if they belong to advocacy bar or civil person. My aunt, Marie Eva Ehreiser, is deceased, and my uncle, John Ehreiser, and myself is proof; Uncle Ehreiser dead; corpse will be not for to arrest. We, the witnesses of my property, and several, I have no process with other folks; not more as my property in real estate, my money and bank doings my bedeceased or murdered 10 years ago; my uncle passed away, dead, murdered, 4 years ago the fourth year; for my legal sequestration property to get. My prop-erty is due 19 years of terms and till now not re-ceived.

MABTIN HOOCK.

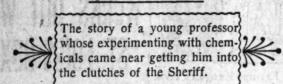
ne hundred thousand Chicago people who are ac-tomed to drinking in saloons on Sunday paraded terday in protect against Mayor Thompson's lid-

"Do you think Mr. Bryan is after the preside "No. I think he is after the Mobel peace

NSWERS TO OUERIES

X. Y. Z.-See this office al

# The War Spy



By Florence Lilian Henderson.

What are you getting at, Lucy?'

challenged Wilson, in his usual gruff "I know!" and Mrs. Moore bobbed her

ead wisely. "You can't fool me. It's about the war-and treason! And maybe I've made a great discovery, and maybe not."

"More likely not," growled Wilson. "You and your chattering gossips are always hunting up some mare's nest."
"U-um! That's your way of taking something that may be of importance-

personally." "Is that so!" jeered Wilson sneering-"Then don't be so mysterious, and t us know what you are hinting at."
"Very well," replied Mrs. Moore, "you know that young stranger, Prof. Dixon, as they call him, who came here about

a month ago and took rooms with old Mrs. Roderick?"
"I ought to!" fired up Wilson, with venomous gleam in his eyes.
"He just caught the fancy of the girl

you was after, hey?" tittered Mrs. Moore maliciously. "Not that I think she'd ever have had you, but the field was a clear one. Well, James, I think I have found out something about-Prof. Dixon that will make a big stir-up in this community.

on looked interested. Savage. too! He shut his teeth and hissed be tween them malevolently. He might never hope to win Edna Rolfe, for she was not of his class, but there would be a good deal of satisfaction in "getting even" with the fellow who had "cut him out!"

"Now, James," proceeded his sister,

"I know what a flery, impetuous creature you are, and if I tell you a secret, I want you to promise that you won't blaze right up and make a travesty of what may be a big feather in your cap. As one of the honorable selectmen of the town, you are authorized to arrest

"Part of my prerogatives, I should

'M neutral," observed Mrs. Lucy say, yes!" returned Wilson bombastical Moore to her brother, James Wil-

hint I am going to give you."
"What's the hint?" questioned Wil

"You won't say so when I explain further. I wondered why he went to poard with old Mrs. Roderick, for it's ramshackly old place over the shop her dead husband used to run. I've found out. He went there to get the secret use of the shop. He works far into the night with tools and metal, and the like. He gets letters from foreign parts. See here.

## A Discovery of Bombs.

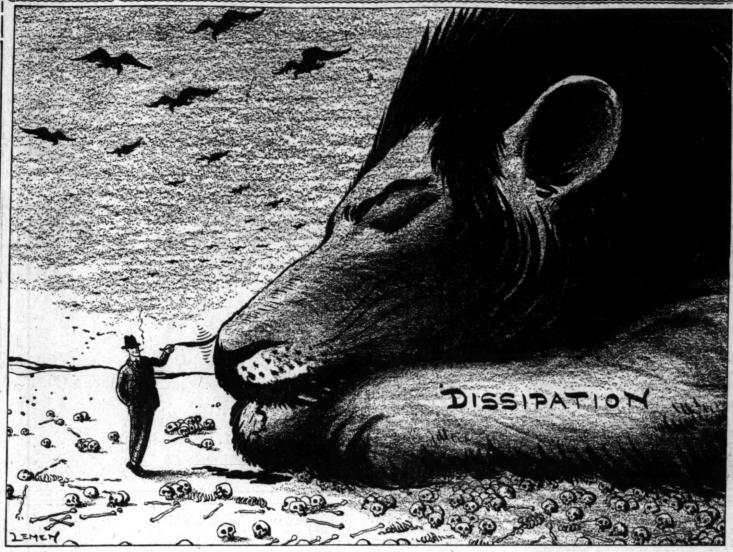
Mas. Moore exhibited three envelopes. They wanddressed to the young prot or. One bore a Berlin postmark, a second that of an Austrian city, a third was from Amster-

"How I got them after Dixon had thrown them carelessly aside, never mind." proceeded Mrs. Moore. "There they are. If he isn't in treasonable correspondence with foreign powers, and maybe manufacturing explosives to blow up the State capitol or the White House, or what not, then I don't know much: "You do—a good deal," commented Wilson eagerly. "Lucy, you've done me a big service! Give me those envelopes. I think you've hit it right. Dixon is one of those international spies.

land him and have the field dear to court Edna again!" "No rash moves now," warned his

I'll get on his trail. Oh, if I can only

"I'll be sure of my ground before I nake a definite move," pledged Wilson. From that hour he became a sleuth. He told nobody of his suspicions and plans. He simply kept an eye on his around the old shop, but it was well oarded up and barricaded. One night, however, he managed to locate a con"I'll Just Have a Little Fun. I Can Stop Whenever I Want to."



the structure. Then he patiently installed himself. fessor. The latter worked at a forge, ort. Finally he went to a work bench and took up a brown glass globe about eize of a pound sweet apple.

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enient crack in the outside sheathing of retort. He sealed up its end and placehe globe carefully in a basket contain ng about a doron offers.

Bombs, sure as you live!" gasped ilso and his big frame shook with ar and and his eyes goggied. He went home full of his marveous discovery. What a sensation it would make when the dread intelligenc was nade public

## A Yell of "Fire"!

W HAT should he do? Wilson tossed restlessly in his bed restlessly in his bed all night long, trying to decide on action. should be telegraph the authorities at Washington? No, secret service men would be sent and he would be robbed of the glory of the capture of a rea! war spy red-handed.

With the morning came clear counsel Pilson decided to make the Sheriff his ally. But that official was out of town and would not return until evening. All day Wilson hung around, restless and relief only when he had captured the Sheriff when he arrived on the train, and taking him aside, he revealed his

reat discovery.

That functionary was quite as stirred up as himself. Together they proceeded in the direction of the workshop. There was a light within and Dixon was dis ernible at a work bench.

"Make a rush with me and burst whispered the Sheriff. Just as they were getting ready for their heroic onslaught, however, a canie running down the street. "Fire! Fire!" he velied lustily.

office building up at the big works all ablaze!" reach the worker inside the shop. He started, made a dash for the basket containing the bombs, unlocked the door and rushed out.

"Halt!" ordered the Sheriff. "We arrest you—" began Wilson. But over in the mud he went, for Dixon had given him a vigorous push He evaded the Sheriff, who was bulky and clumsy. Down the street dashed Dixon, guided by a growing glow. He turned a corner, to come in sight of the big works, which belonged to the father of Edna Rolfe.

## Only Fire Extinguishers.

CROWD had already gathered. The A office building was ablaze, and the main structure had caught in two "Stand aside!" ordered Dixon, and, basket in hand, ran up close to the crackling flames. He selected a "bomb,"

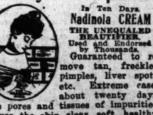
simed, let it drive. Crash! It struck a spot spurting flames in the roof—the blaze subsided. Again and again he fired his glass globe ammunition. Whenever the brittle globes landed, they seemed

other the flames like wet sait. By the time the old-fashioned fire apparatus of the town arrived, the blaze had been extinguished. "Hurrah," yelled the delighted crowd

"What's this?" challenged the Sheriff. who had reached the scene and stood claring down at several globes still renaining in the basket. "Oh, only a patent fire extinguished

I've been experimenting on," explained And ne smiled quietly, for his invention had proven its own success; he then had saved the property of the girl he loved, and he thought tenderly of Edsa as he turned away from the discomfited

sleuth, James Wilson. (Copyright by W. G. Chapman. Beautify the Complexion



# The Woman Who Dared

A Married Life Serial of Utmost Interest.

By Dale Drummond.

## · Chapter XI.

HAT the world would censure me if I were seen often with a man not my husband, I knew. So, al-nugh occasionally Eric would beg me o lunch with him, I always refused; but nated would invite him to tea at the ouse with me. Haskall usually spentifis hour at his club and we were reasonably safe from intrusion. But one

posite of Eric Lucknow in looks as well as in disposition and cheracter. He was tall and slender and very blond,

some man in an effeminate sort of a way, but, as contrasted with Eric's rugged virility, entirely lacking in interest

## An Invitation to Dinner.

UT he showed no concern at my to be left alone with him, but saw no

"I was afraid I wasn't going to get a word with you," he remarked when the door had closed upon Eric. "You had something special to say?" I asked, wondering.
"Yes. I wanted to ask your permission to be your friend. Wait"—as I was

about to speak—"don't tell me you don't need one, for I know that you do. I am not blind to the way Bourroughs

"Thank you, Mr. Lattimore, but yo are utterly mistaken. I do not need friend in the way you are pleased nsinuate. Real friends we all want." Before he could answer me Haskall ame in. His face darkened, but befor

Lattimore spoke: "I was just telling Mrs. Burroughs and wipe dry. To clean copper or brass as a high virtue for a wife to commit if it is very dirty, put some fine salt in suicide after the death of her husband. much I would like you to din

and his wife are to be my other guests, and perhaps another lady." "You accepted, of course," Haskall

coked at me.
"Why no"—
"Certainly we will come, Lattimore.
Larkin is a pleasant fellow, I've heard."
"Very well, I must be off. Dinner at
7:30 at Perry's."

turned on me:
"What did you mean by refusing to go to such a dinner? Don't you know that Larkin is one of the biggest finan-

### annoy me, you do it. Get a new dress, a handsome one. I'll bring up the jew elry I want you to wear." Wanted-a Chance to Live.

ciers in the country? It seems to me that if there is anything you can do to

IFE is hard enough at best. Had Haskall the right to make mine harder than I could bear? I only wanted happiness—a chance to live. Something more than the mere doing of my duty in a place where the doing

of it was never appreciated.

I knew before I had been married long that the feeling Haskall had for me was not love. But always deep in my heart had been the desire that some day he would change. A desire which had brought a sorrow that would not be dismissed when I realized it would never be fulfilled.

I wanted to believe that somehow, some way, it was for the best. But it was hard. I often tried to comfort myself by reading the old lines: "He who tossed me down into the field, He knows about it all. He knows. He knows.

(To Be Continued.)

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Pikeway Coach Sacrificing Weight for Speed in Game With St. Louis U.

KEOGAN TO GET HELP

Six Former Billiken Stars Will Lend a Hand in Final Week's Preparation.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Only six days mere! And then the ig football treat of the season: St. ouis vs. Washington at Sportsman's

Park, 2:30 p. m. The Billiken defeat Saturday, 10-7, by The Billiken defeat Saturday, 10-4, by sombard has inspired the Pikers with II the confidence in the world. After he late Lombard fiasco, the Pikers, who itended in a body, came away with a don't-quote-me-but-we'll-beat-'em-sure' Apression, and Coach Edmunds annueunced this morning that he would ansine the remainder of his training to here signall drill.

"We'll have no more scrimmage," said

ere signal drill.

We'll have no more scrimmage," said imunds, "and I'm almost certain to art the game with this lineup: Kiing te end, Hachman left tackle, Grossmant guard, Wetzel center. Wright right ard, Gray right tackle, Busick right d, Touchstone quarter, Berry left half, ewitt right half and Lewis fullback." Hewitt a Speed Merchant.

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The appearance of Hewitt, a 146pound track man, indicates that Ednumbs is seeking more speed in his
backfield. Berry can step pretty pertly
while Lewis is anything but a speed
merchant. Hewitt, however, is as fast
as any player on local fields.
He reported only 10 days ago, but
he's in fine condition and his speed will
be a valuable addition to the squad. His
resence there means also that Ednumbs will have such men as Puff
Martin, Meyers and Kammerer for subnitute duty and his team will be better
ortified against injury.

Hackman rejoined the squad Saturday
fier being absent for a week and is
ure to start Busick will be shifted
rom halfback to an end, as Edmunds
sants all the strength he can muster on
he wings to smother the weak points in
he Billiken line. Keogan's ends are be-

New Billiken Coaches.

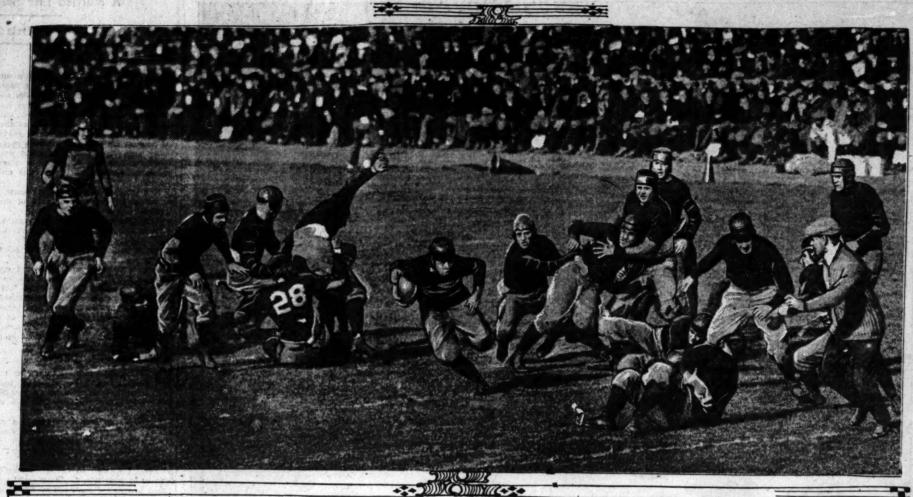
there will be oodles of action at resman's Park this week. The ching staff will be augmented to-by six forme: stars—Lindsay, nier, Moran, Kistner, Nyquist and uire—and the Billikens will proby be roughly handled. Keogan indicts to have a scrimmage practice three days, knocking off on the sh stuff wednesday afternoon, ome changes are planned in the match of the stuff wednesday afternoon. The stuff well and the stuff wednesday afternoon one changes are planned in the match of the stuff well as t There will be codles of action at

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Here's the Play That Gave the Harvard Team Victory Over Princeton Saturday



KING BREAKING THROUGH for HARVARDS TOUCHDOWN

The picture shows the fine manner in which the Crimson forwards cleared the way for the runner, on this play, King apparently having a big path opened for him. To the picture, a Harvard lineman is shouldering a Princetonian out of the play, although the latter is trying to drag him aside. The entire Tiger eleven seems to have

# Cornell Has Ranking Eleven, LOCAL BOWLERS Records for 1915 Indicate

Colgate's Eleven Has an Outside Claim, but There Appears Little Doubt That the "I Yell" Boys Would Defeat This Eleven -Harvard System Vindicated.

By Walter Trumbull.

A Special Correspondent of the Post Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Taking the games of Saturday into account, it now looks as if Cornell would have a fairly clear title to first place in the ranking of the Eastern elevens. Unless the . ig team from Ithaca goes stale in the next two weeks and a half it should have an easy time trimming the University of Pennsylvania on Thanksgiving day and finish the season with a fine record, upon which there is no blot of defeat.

THIS YEAR'S SCORES.

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HARVARD.

WASHINGTON.

About the only teams at present which could dispute first place with Cornell are Colgate and the University of Pittsburg are and a premium. There is little doubt that if the boxes dy have been disposed of while leid seats also are at a premium. It portion of the early sale has to out-of-town enthusiasts who box seats and are getting them announcement that the game a start at 2:30 with Billy Conas referee was kindly received farting 30 minutes earlier than lair wont, the teams should be to finish up before darkness in-About the only teams at present which

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Him Football Fame After
Several Years of Failures
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 8.—"Persistence Dick King." once the lowless of Harvard dub football players, today finds himself shaking hands with other celebrities in the Harvard halls of attaction contest, suddenly breached the gap that separated him from obscurity flushing career since entering Harvard halls of attacts to the society of national celebrities whose cames are household words.

King's career since entering Harvard has been a picturesque one, but in the septes of his make-up lay a quality of stubbornness which in his case proved a firtue. He falled miserably when he lepths of his make-up lay a quality of stubbornness which in his case proved a firtue. He falled miserably when he lepths of his make-up lay a quality of stubbornness which in his case proved a firtue. He falled miserably when he lepths of his make-up lay a quality of stubbornness which in his case proved a firtue. He falled miserably when he lepths of his make-up lay a quality of stubbornness which in his case proved a firtue. He falled miserably when he lepths of his make-up lay a quality of stubbornness which in his case proved a firtue. He falled miserably when he lepths of his make-up lay a quality of stubbornness which in his case proved a firtue. He falled miserably when he lepths of his make-up lay a quality of stubbornness which in his case proved a firtue. He falled miserably when he lepths of his make-up lay a quality of stubbornness which in his case proved a firtue. He falled miserably when he lepths of his make-up lay a quality of stubbornness which in his case proved a firtue. He falled miserably when he lepths of his make-up lay a quality of stubbornness which in his case proved a firtue. He falled miserably when he lepths of his make-up lay a quality of stubbornness which in his case proved a firtue. He falled miserably when he lepths of his make-up lay a quality of stubbornness which in his fall have head another contents thing have not considered t

the making of a football player in reported three different times for rarsity baseball team in 1914 until heer disgust. Coach Sexton asked a manager tell him that he was ped from the squad for good. Is appeared due for a fall last seabut lust managed to hang on when arsity gridfron squad was selected. Sey Brickley, then captain, took an est in Dick, and the two boys spent time together, the veteran player and the less-favored back whenever and. King got his chance last fall, he was sent into the Yale game as as in married and lives in Water-He has two small children, and raking his way through Harvard.

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Heavy Expense Connected With Trip Cuts Down St. Louis' Entry Total.

When the Middle West bowling 19, it is expected that only 12 St. Louis teams will be found among the entries. According to Morris D. Clary, who is a member of the executive board of the Middle West, the heavy expense connected with the trip will hold the local entry down to that

number.

The trip to Omaha is one of the costliest that has ever been attempted by the local pin topplers. A special transportation rate of \$17 a round trip has been obtained from the railtrip has been obtained from the railroads. Sleeping berths for the jaunt
to the Nebraska city cost \$5 one way.
Then there is the entry fee of \$10
to be paid. That's a total of \$37 per
man for railroad fare and entry fee
alone, not counting the incidentals
that always go with such a trip.

It is expected that one of the best
teams in the city, the Hyde Parks,
will be unable to make the trip. It
is hinted that the backers of the team
have stepped down and refused to
guarantee the expenses of the men. 37-0 Yesterday several members of the the son against schools outside that are black on some of the quintets that are sure to make the trip.

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The Alpen Braus, who last season carried off the team championship, will be entered again this season, with almost the same lineup that captured the title last year. The only exception is that Whitehead has replaced Bob Plummer, who with a total a little over 400 landed on a winning five. The Washingtons, Burks, Woodmen of the World, Martin Fellhauers, Budweisers, Jack Daniels, Dupont Powders, Union Sodas, Grand-Arsenals, a picked quintet from the Royal Arcanum League and the 1916 team, on which President Menne and Treasurer Stewart of the City Association will roll, are the other teams that will go from this city.

A silver trophy, valued at \$100, will go to the all-events winner. The trophy stands 32 inches in height and is at present on exhibition in Omaha. carried off the team championship 95-53 and is at present on exhibition in Omaha.

All the alleys will be cross-planed and will be open only to ten-pinners competing in the tournament. The Omaha tournament committee has announced that it will have seating accommodations for 500 enthusiasts. The tourney opening Nov. 19 closes on Nov. 30.

Smith and Dunbar Coming.

Jimmy Smith and Alex Dunbar, the two Eastern stars, who at present are touring the country, will be here early in January it was announced yesterday. All these bowlers ask for its a guarantee of \$50 a day to show in any city. It is expected that the local alleys owners will get together and make some kind of plans to accommodate make some kind of plans to accommodate

HANDICAP 18.2 BALKLINE TOURNEY OPENS TUESDAY

Innovation to Be Tried. An innovation new to Middle West ournaments will be tried in Omaha. tournaments will be tried in Omaha.
Six teams of women bowlers in Omaha will compete for cash prizes. The quintets are connected with the Metropolitan Women's Bowling League of Omaha. Many of the women are said to be better than 150 average ten-pinners, and some good scores are looked for.

The women, though, will not be allowed to roll at the same time as the men, as this is against the rules of the Middle West Association.

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Salary Limits Probably Will Be Cut at Meeting

of Minor League Owner of Minor League Owners
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—More than
a score of managers of minor baseball
leagues are here and many more are
expected to arrive for the annual convention of the National Association of
Bassball League, which is to open tomorrow and last until Thursday.
A movement looking to the general reduction of salaries is expected to develop. Financial conditions during the
past season are said to have been far
from satisfactory, while many players
were forced to remain idle because the
smaller leagues could not meet salary
demands and had to quit.

Cornell's Dream Realized.

F we accept the popular verdict, the Cornell eleven is the champion foot ball team of the 1915 season. On comparative scores, there is little chance to gainsay this; and comparative scores, as shown by Old Man Dope, Saturday, WILL work out in football, in a large majority of cases.

The winning of the highest sootball honors of the country in an indisputable fashion by an eleven not
of the "big three," is about the first
since George Woodruff rammed
fennsylvania into a front rank, ailed
by the famous "guards back" play,
which he originated.

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which force Willie Hoppe to
500 points as compared to George
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in the balk-line billiard world, by

Cornell has attained highest honors in every major branch of sport with the possible exception of baseball, in which a college championship is so open a thing as to be practically impossible of settlement. In track, rowing, cross-country and the gridiron game, the Ithacans have attained the top.

The "Big Three" athletic trust is a thing of the past now, in every line of athletic endeavor.

It Might Have Happened. H OWEVER, Old Man Dope slips us the tip that it's a pretty good thing Cornell met Harvard in October instead of on Nov. 20.

He thinks Harvard doesn't concern itself about minor games, and this seems to be proven by the poor scores made last season by the Crimson against schools outside of its in-

The family plate would remain locked in the safe deposit vault for us, rather than risk it on Cornell against the Haughtonites in a late season contest.

Yale on the Skids.

Y ALE'S outlook for winning from Harvard or Princeton is about as Harvard or Princeton is about as bright as Johnny Ertle's chance of knecking out Jess Wilfard. Yale football has been in one of the ruts into which the sport of any big college is apt, at times, to slip. The Elis will emerge, eventually, but not this season. You can't make 42-centimeter guns out of cat rifles.

Yale is without the material this season, and Frank Hinkey happens to be the goat.
The Hinkey system, that is being decried now, is the Yale system under which Hinkey hinself was developed. There's nothing more wrong with it now than there was when it carried the eleven to the pinnacle in past years.

Talk About Bad Generalship WHAT claims to greatness W. and J. may have had, in a football way, may have had, in a football way, were eliminated by Pittsburg, Saturday. Also, by one little play which must have caused unspeakable horror to football tacticians who witnessed the break. A paragraph in the description of the story of the game reads:

"Pittsburg's hast touchdown resulted from an intercepted for-

sulted from an intercepted forward pass on W. and J.'s 10-yard line, and two plunges through the line, Fry going over."

Can you imagine any situation that would justify attempting a forward pass on one's own 10-yard line? They don't try that in high-school circles.

Miss Bjurstedt Beaten.

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THAT Miss Molla Bjurstedt is not invincible was demonstrated Saturday, when she succumbed to Miss Anita Meyers, at Sas Francisco, in five sets. However, on the same occasion, the national champion, William Johnston got "his," too.

Miss Bjurstedt may lose now and then Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Wightman are among the players who have defeated her. But she comes back and runs over those who humiliated her. So, according to the form, Miss Meyers is in for a good trimming.

Nothing has been said further about the matching of Mrs. Bundy (Miss May Sutton) and Miss Bjurstedt—a match that the tennis cranks of the country are eagerly awaiting. It is known that Mrs. Bundy is in condition and playing a great game now.

H ANDICAPS recently given out, which force Willie Hoppe to play

which force while hoppe to play 500 points as compared to George Sutton's 400, and 375 for Yamada and Slosson, may give the under degs a chance in the balk-line billiard world, by hobbling the star out of a look-in.

nbard Larrups Keogan's Kid BUNCH from Galesburg, Illinois,

And, with a thud, the dopesters fell-You can't most always sometimes tell

Soldan Slaps Central High. THE Soldans walloped Central High, But Central has an alibi.

And though they lost it twelve to

naught, The Central boys like heroes fought, Where D'yu Get That Stuff? After all, who is the guy that started the rumor that those Lombards were lobsters? Where'd he get his informa-

George Keogan says that trimming was just what the Billikens needed ... put 'em in trim for the Pikers.

Yale got hers again Saturday. Yale frowns upon "summer baseball" and isn't cutting what you would call a wide swath in fall football.

The college football team that would rather be right than be champions will be pretty sure to take it out in being right.

A Real Job.

REFEREE HUNTINGTON, who offi-REFEREE HUNTINGTON, who officiated in the game between Central High and Soldan, got a touch of high life, so to speak. Mr. Huntington, while not denying that there might be such a thing as a soft snap in this vale of tears, asseverates with a conviction born of his experience in Saturday's game that the guy who is looking for one should steer clear of a high-school football game.

even if maintained, is not large enough to utterly discourage Hoppe who, it will be remembered, made an average of close to 50 for over 30.—The billiard handlesp will create some interest as to the outcome of matches, but none as to who is the best billiard player in the world.

One of the beauties of football is that most any old team can claim to be the most any old team can claim to be the most any old team can claim to be the figures to prove it.

Cornell seems to have the strongest claim this year. But a real good doperate in the world.

Cornell seems to have the strongest claim this year. But a real good dope-ster could make ber look like a forlorn hope in an interscholastic league.

## Kansas City and Buffalo May Lose Their Federal League Franchises

CHICAGO, Nov. &-Routine business transferred to New York and the other trobably will take up the time of the Federal club owners at their annual neeting at Indianapolis tomorrow, acording to President Gilmore, who arrived here today. Mr. Gilmore said it rived here today. Mr. Gilmore said it was unlikely definite action looking to baseball peace would be taken at the meeting, as conferences between the opposing factions have not developed tangible plans. The Federal League, he said, will be ready for war or peace. It is probable that with the conclusion of the formal meeting at Indianapois the Federal Leaguers will adjourn to French Lick or Chicago to discuss more fully the suggested amaigamation of the National and Federal.

Mr. Gilmore said it was possible the Kansas City and Buffalo franchises would be declared forfeited at tomorrow's meeting, the clubs in those cities would be declared forfeited at tomorrow's meeting, the clubs in those cities having failed, he said, to carry out their financial obligations. One of the franchises, if they are forfeited, may be

YALE MAY LOSE SCOVILL FOR PRINCETON BATTLE

Heavyweight Who Meets Cox Here Pleases Experts in Tryout at Future City.

HE TOYS WITH T. BURKE

Opponent Is Too Light to Bring Out Full Possibility of the Easterner.

By Harry S. Sharpe, Club and the Post-Dispatch's

Boxing Authority. avyweight who boxes Joe Cox at the Collseum tomorrow night, took light ex-ercise in the ring of the Future City Athletic Club yesterday afternoon and made a favorable impression upon those

mith Fast With His Har

Smith boxed with easy poise and co idence, and it was rather ple how swiftly he shot out his

the annual meeting of the League. Huggins expects to meral trades when the magnate in Gotham.





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# M'KINLEY, AFTER **NINE YEARS, MAY**

Clash With Central on Turkey Day Will Decide Interscholastic Champion.

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Regardless of the result of the fina portant scholastic struggle of the year that between Central and McKinley Thanksgiving day—the championship thation of the Interscholastic League

Thanksgiving day—the championship ation of the Interscholastic League have an entirely different aspect season from that which it has had some nine years, when McKinley won the "prep" bunting, ould the South Siders defeat Central turkey day they will have regained gridiron supremacy which has long nabsent from that school. Football put under the ban at McKinley in and onsequently there was no no team in the high-school field two years ago. In 1913 and 1914 ndid elevens represented the South and in both years they made for the title. Suid Central win a week from Thursa three-corgered tie between Central, in and McKinley will result. This do be the first time since Soldan has been that three elevens have tied for the blonship. According to a law in the constitution, the Yale bow which se constitution, the Yale bow which is trophy emblemating to a law in the trophy emblemating schools deadlocked, and per service which is the schools deadlocked.

## Four Teams Tied for First Place in Soccer League

Leos Tied Reserves, While Millers Defeated Innisfails, 2-1,

Yesterday. With the St. Leos and Naval Reserves battling to a 0 to 0 tie, the Een Millers grabbing a 2 to 1 victory over the innisfalls in the doublepoints each.

The first clash yesterday between the Leos and Reserves was one of

the Leos and Reserves was one of the best witnessed this year. It was only through the great work of the two backfields, with Manager Tate Brady of the Reserves and Big Bill Abstein of the Leos playing the stel-lar role, that the two elevens were unable to put a goal through the up-rights.

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It he second clash neither team
a able to count in the first half,
the second half, Mitchell toed a
1 for the Innisfalls. Shortly after
though, Harry Ration, the real
of the league, banged through
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William Jewell Eleven Is Almost Certain of Taking

Missouri Collegiate Title LTON. Mo., Nov. 8.—The William ils of Liberty kept their record clean Saturday when they defeated the West-ter College Bluejays, 20 to 0, Jewell, s victory, practically cinched the chamble of the Missouri Intercollegiate Ath-Association with three wins and no de-Westminster still retains second with two victories, defeat and a tie

# THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

Wall Street Market Is Highly Irregular After an Early Advance.

By Leased Wire From the New York

Burean of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Having discounted a number of distasteful things last week—peace in Europe, for instance, a cancellation of war
orders and a cutting down of profits on
munition contracts—the New York Stock
Exchange turned about today and discounted a number of things that were to
its liking. Through the general list
stocks were bought in sufficient numbers to bring about an advance of a
point and more; but confident as was
the buying for a time, it was not substantial enough to last through the day.
Consequently, after a strong upward
movement in the forencon and during
the middle of the day, the list became
irregular in the late trading, a number
of stocks moving off from their highest prices.
"Contributing to bring about the ad-

had long been a source of financial concern.

"Because the influence of this message was not very great, however, and because there were no other outstanding features in the news, trading in stocks was more quiet and orderly than in weeks past, the total sales falling below 1,000,000 shares by a wider margin than on any five-hour day since the middle of September.

"Having been established on a lower price than before, with speculative accounts in numerous cases pretty severely readjusted, what the market discounted today was the host of favorable influences at work in the financial and business situation of the country. But in discounting these influences greater regard was taken for the forces opposing the market, the experience of last week having shown the present need for caution.

"Ever a time the war industrials gave."

UNLISTED SECURITIES. Reported daily by Stifel-Nicolaus-Parson Inv. Co., 207 N. Broadway. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8.

Cent. Coal and Coke Co. 6 per cent bonds

in discounting these influences greater regard was taken for the forces opposing the market, the experience of last week having shown the present need for caution.

"For a time the war industrials gave an example of their ability to move upward abruptly. They were led by Crucible Steel, whose decline last week of 13 points followed the publication of a Crucible Steel report that was a shock to everyone who had placed their confidence in fabled war orders. This stock was notably strong on the advance, gaining 7 points, but it falled to retain that gain. Speculative traders who had sold the stock short from the time when it was 5 to 10 points above par could well afford to cover their sales today, even though their covering did bring about so sharp an advance as that which occurred.

Exports Continue Large.

"Several statements appeared today that were interesting; most particularly interesting of these was the statement of Great Britain's foreign trade in October. The month's imports were the smallest, with the single exception of February, of any month of the year 1915; they were \$12,500,000 below the average imports of the summer months.

"Details of the imports that fell off, and the sources of those imports, are not given. But it is known that exports of war materials from the United States increased last month to unparallelel figures; the inference is natural that England's purchase abroad of nonmilitary goes has been curtailed. It will be recalled how, all through the summer, the English people were urged to economize in their use of foreign-made merchandise and how firmly it was believed that if only this were done the system of international payments would be more quickly readjusted. The people appear to have paid at least some heed to the appeals that were made last summer, and have given a little relief to the sterling situation, even if they have come a long way from remedying it.

Today there appeared from Washington the final corn crop report of the season, also the fourth cotton ginned from Nov. 1

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Figures Compare With 2,672,804,000 Bushels Last Year-Other Grains Show Heavy Yields-Grain Market Lower.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

		-	ST	LOUIS,	Nov. 8.
	DECEMBE	B WHEA		Close	Close
Opening.	High,	Low.	Close,		Last Year.
St. Louis 1031/2	108%	1021/4	102%@1/a		
Chicago 10874 @ 44 Kansas City 98% @ 1/2	99@ %	97%	103 % @ Va	104% @%	1178
Minneapolis 9912,6999	991/2	97%	97%@%b	9814b	115@%
Toledo 1171/4	1171/4	115%	115% .	117%	117%
	MAY V	VHEAT.			
St. Louis 10514	1051/4	103%	104b	104%@%b 105%a 100%-%-%a	121%@%b
Chicago 105@104% Kansas City 100@1/4	100%	104	10414a	1001/ N V	128% @ % 1
Minneapolis 103@102%	103	1011/	101%a	101%	1218
Toledo118@11814	11814	117	117	118	
	DECEMBI	ER CORN.			
St. Louis 87		56%@56%	58%@%a	57%b	6814@14a
Chicago 6014-74-60	6012	5016	59 % b	60%b	60%a
Kansas City 55%	MAY	to be about the first of the second	54%b	55%a	65%@%a
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St. Louis	60@60¼b	61.4	61 % b	60% @ % b	72%
Kansas City 58%	581/4	6714	57%@%b	584 @ %b	7014 6 44
	DECEMBE	ER OATS.			
St. Louis 351/2	351/9	35%a		36 n	49 a
Chicago 39@38%	39	381/4	381/4a	38%a	% @50 a
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St. Louis 37%	37%	37160168	87%@%a	38@3814a	53%
Chicago 39%@39%	39%	891/4	89%@%	39%b	53%a
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8Un	precedent-	777 -1.41	C. 207 52 80 2 80 1		Service Control of the Control

showing production records which may remain unbroken for years, are shown in the Department of Agriculture's No vember report made from a canvass of Wheat, with a production of almost one-fourth of the entire world's output this year, has established a record never before reached by that crop in any nation. The American harvest this year exceeds the previous record production of wheat in this country by more than 110,000,000 bushels.

Oats, barley, rye, sweet potatoes, hay, tobacco, rice and peaches all have been produced in quantities never before harvested in a single year in the history of the nation.

With higher prices being paid to farmers because of European war influence, the nation's crops this year undoubtedly will be the most valuable ever grown, notwithstanding the heavy production which ordinarily would have the effect of lowering prices. Statistics showing the size of the various crops, preliminary estimates in most intenses, with figures giving last ne-fourth of the entire world's output

purposes, were announced today as follows (in thousands of bushels, i. e., 600's omitted):

CROPS. Estimate. Crop. Average. Corn. 3,090,509 2672,504 2,708,334 Crop. Average. Crop. Crop. Stocks of old corn on farms Nov. 1 estimates of the year's crops and their value, as estimated by prices paid to farmers on Dec. 1, will be announced by the Department of Agriculture on Wednesday. Dec. 15. Other details of the crops are: Crop. Stocks of old corn on farms Nov. 1 estimates of the prop. Stocks of old corn on farms Nov. 1 estimates at 95,099,000 bu, compared with 80,046,000 bu a year ago and 104,407,000 bu, the average of the preceding five years. Weight per measured bushel: Wheat: 57.9 pounds, against 58.0 last year, and 58.2 the 10-year average. Crop. 10-Year average. Acre yield: CROP. 1915. Ave.

Acre yield:	1915.
CROP.	1910.
CROP.	28.3
Wheat	16.9
Oats	37.8
Barley	
Rye	17 0
Buckwheat	
Potatoes	96.3
Sweet potatoes	01.0
Hay, tame (tons)	1.59
Hay, wild (tons)	1.20
Cotton (nounds)	69 1
Cotton (pounds)	07.2
Tobacco (pounds)	91.3
Flaxseed	
Rice	32.2
Sugar beets (tons)	10.8
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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Nov. 8. omparative receipts table:

Issue Shows Gain of 3 Points on Local Market: Other · Stocks Quiet.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING	HOUSE
Today \$18.105.58 Last week 17,865.52	\$1,521.635
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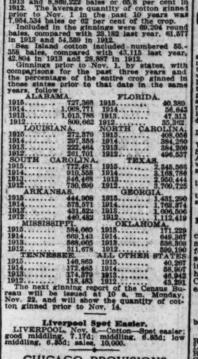
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TUKNIPS—Home-grown unwashed globes sell at 45@150c per bushel loose.

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## DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1 ich extru line 15c; memoriams etc., 20 BAUR—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 7, 1915, at 9:35 a.m., after a lingering illness, Laura. Baur (nee Vogt), at the age of 39 years, dearly heloved wife of Gustav A. Baur, dear-ly beloved mother of Charlie, Dewey and Matthew Baur, dear daughter of coseph Vogt, and dear sister of Ida kleekamp (nee Vogt), Leona and Hierry Vogt.
Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 27 m., from family residence, 2215 missouri avenue, thence to New St. Marcus' Gemetery. Relatives and frienis invited. Motor. Deceased was a member of Knights and Ladies of Security, Future Great Council No. 1367.

BORNGESSER—On Sunday, Nov. 7, 1915, at 3:15 a. m., Barbara Borngesser (nee Elmer), dearly beloved mother of Mrs. William Raedner, Mrs. San Angelo, John C., Frederick G. and Frank E. Borngesser, and our dear grandmother, aged 78 years and 7 months.

Funeral on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 2 p. m., from the residence of her son, Frederick G. Borngesser, 2937A Thomas street, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery, Carriages.

tery, Carriages.

### A. M., Otto F. Brandt, beloved husband of Elizabeth Brandt (nee Scheve), our beloved father and

Scheve), our beloved father and brother.

Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 1:30 p. m., from Belderwieden-Dunkmann's chapel, 1934 St. Louis avenue. (c)
CAUDLE—Entered into rest Monday, Nov. 8, 1915, at 7:55 a. m., Rose Caudle (nee Roe), beloved wife of Sergt W. R. Caudle, mother of Thomas and Dorothy Caudle and Mrs. George McNamee, sister of Thomas Roe and Mrs. Mary Keelan.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 3845 Cote Brilliante avenue. Due notice of time will be given. Motor. CRONHEIM—On Monday, Nov. 8, 1915, at 7 a. m., Mary Cronheim (nee Tuchler), relict of Adolph Cronheim and dear mother of Rose and Herman Cronheim.

Funeral from family residence, 532 Paullan place, on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 8 a. m. Funeral private. No flowers. Motor. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Chapter No. 357, O. E. S. (c) DORSEY—Entered into rest on Saturday. Nov. 6, 1915, at 9:30 p. m., James Motor. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Chapter No. 857, O. E. S. (c)

DORSEY—Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 6, 1915, at 9:30 p. m., James E. Dorsey, beloved father of Mrs. Joseph E. Deu Friend and T. M. Hanley, father-in-law of Joseph E. Deu Friend, and grandfather of Marie, James and William Deu Friend, aged 70, years.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 8 a. m., from Henry Alewel's funeral pariors, 2002 Wash street, to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends respectfully invited. West Point (Miss.), Chicago (Ill.) and Caruthersville (Mo.) papers please copy. ENGELMEYER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 7, 1915, at 1:40 a. m., Anna Cartherine Engelmeyer (widowed Eockwinkel nee Kutmer), dearly beloved mother of the late Anthony Bockwinkel, Frank H. Bockwinkel and Elizabeth Engelmeyer, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother ani great-grandmother, after a lingering illness, aged 99 years 1 month and 21 days.

great-grandmother, after a lingering filness, aged 99 years 1 month and 21 days.
The funeral takes place on Tues-day, Nov. 9, at 1736 ar m., from resi-dence, 1632 North Eighteenth street, to St. Liborius' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. FIRENSHEIM—At Pasadena, Cal., os Saturday, Nov. 6, 1916, Jane Fler-sheim, mother of Una Flersheim and Mrs. Clarance Donahoe (nee Miriam

Mrs. Clarance Donahoe (nee Miriam Fiersheim).

HANNAUER—Entered into rest Saturday, Nov. 6, 1915, a 1:15 a. m.; after a brief illness, Ernst M. Hannauer, beloved son of Math. A. and Mary M. Hannauer (nee Nuelle), and dear brother of Edith, Sister M. Bernardina (St. M.) and Beatrice Hannauer, at the age of 28 years.
Funeral from family residence, 2416 South Thirteenth street, on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Agnes Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Motor.

Los Angeles (Cal.) and Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.

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HARRISON—Entered into rest Sun-

HARRISON—Entered into rest Sunday, Nov. 7, 1915, Thomas Harrison, beloved husband of Alvina Harrison (necesses), father of Edward, Thomas Richard and Otto Harrison, Mrs. Elia Stealey, Mrs. Esther Tuly and Fiorence Harrison, aged 75 years, 7 months and 21. days.

p. m., from residence, 2675 Plover avenue MARTMANN—Asleep in Jesus on Jaturiay, Nov. 6, 1915, at 8:45 p. m., Emma Hartmann (nee Pankau), dearly beloved wife of G. Hartmann, and our dear mother, mother-in-law, and our dear mother, mother-in-law, sater, daughter and daughter-in-law, at the age of 42 years 5 months and 4 days.

Due notice of funeral from family residence, 2801 South Eighteenth street, will be given.

Hot Springs (Ark.) and Houston (Tex.) papers please copy.

KRAFT—Entered into rest on Sup-

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RRAFT—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 7, 1915, Minnie Kraft, agej 63 years, relict of William G. Kraft, and mother of Mrs. Minnie Reimann and Mrs. Lydia S. Stalhuth. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, 40 Rock Hill road, Webster Groves, on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery, Motor.

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MARSHALL—Entered into rest Sunday.

MARSHALL—Entered into rest Sunday, Nov. 7, 1915, at 7:45 p. m., Andrew J. Marshall, beloved husband of Stella Marshall (nee Spiegel), dear son of Thomas and Bridget Marshall (nee Emmett), and brother of Morris, Frank Mayme and Thomas Marshall.

Funeral will take place from residence, 4151A Laclede avenue, Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 8:30 a. m., to New Cathedral Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

given. (c)

HOBENFELDT—On Saturday, Nov. 6,

1915, at 7:65 a. m., Claus Roenfeldt,
aged 81 years, dearly beloved father
of Fred Roenfeldt, Mrs. William Klausmeier, and our dear father-in-law,
grandfather and great-grandfather.
Funeral from residence of his
daughter, Mrs. William Klausmeier,
3615 North Prairie avenue, Tuesday,
Nov. 3, at 2 p. m., to St. Peter's
Cametery. Relatives and friends are
invited.

## DEATHS

ROWE On Sunday, Nev. 7, 1915, at 4:05 p. m., Sidney Harvey Rowe, relies of John W. Rowe, in her seventy-third year.
Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 8:30 a. m., from Peetz Broz. chapel, 239 Lafayette avenue, to Church of the Immaculate Conception, Interment at Calvary Cometery. Motor.

tery. Motor. (c)

SCHUETTE—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness, on Monday, Nov. 3, 1915, at 2:40 a. m., Caroline Schuette (nee Winte), beloved wife of William Schuette, and dear mother of Eunice, William C. and Helen Schuette, at the age of 48 years.

Funeral will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 2:30 p. m., from late family residence, 6:07 Isabella avenue, Wellston, to Evangelical Lutheran Grace Church, thence to Zion's Cemetery Nashville and Carlisle (Ill.) papers please copy. (c)

Please copy.

SEGELKE—Entered into rest Saturday, Nov. 6, 1915, at 2 p. m., Bertha Segelke (nee Thoma), beloved wife of Fred Segelke, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Thoma (nee Guerdan), and our dear aunt.

Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 8:30 a m., from residence, 3852A Arsenal street, to Holy Family Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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TULLY—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 7, 1915, Michael Tully, beloved husband of Mary Tully (nee Burke), and father of Edward J., John M., David H., Richard M., Robert Emmett, Eugene, Irene, Mary and Loretto Tully, Funeral Wedneslay, Nov. 10, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4611 Kennerly avenue, to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Carriages.

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WOCHELE—Entered into rest Saturday, Nov. 6, 1915, at 4 a. m., Edward R. Wochele, beloved son of Edward and Christina Wochele (nee Wallhauser), and dear brother of Fred and Clarence Wochele. Funeral from family residence, 5007 Alabama avenue, will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend. Carriages. Deceased was a member of Magnolia Camp No. 394, W. O. W., and the Coopers' International Union, Local No. 37.
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KEYS—Lost, bunch, about 13 keys; Friday afternoon, in West End; reward if returned to 738 S. Newstead or phone Lindel 4356W.
LA VALLIERE—Lost, Sunday evening, between Shaw's Garden and 30th at., on Flora; reward. 3000 Hartford.
LA VALIERE—Lost; Sunday, Skinker rd., Waterman av., Rosedale. Reward. Return 6116 Berlin. Cabany 366.
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POCKETBOOK—Will party finding lady's pocketbook at. King's Theater. Tuesday night, be honest and return same to owner and receive reward. Cabany 1656. 6025 Berlin et. (c)

day, Nov. 10, at 8:30 a. m., to New Cathedral Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

(c)

MELIA—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 71 1915, Joseph Francis Melia, beloved brother of Mrs. Julia Butler (see Melia), aged 43 years.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2527 Elliot avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private.

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MENNIGES—Entered into rest Monday, Nov. 8, 1915, at 9:30 a. m., Will also give liberal reward. returned 3143A change and Margaret Menniges.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 1404 South Compton avenue. Due notice of time will begiven.

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HORNELDT—On Saturday, Nov. 6, 1915, at 7:45 a. m. Claus Rosardat. 18622 McNair.
TIRE—Lost: 30x31/2. nonskid Ajax; Sunday night; liberal reward. Riverside 104.
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right here for to practice up a v steps if he epects to be the a kid much longer, with me in

ras all so sudden and unexpected, he old lady says when the injine her. It happined up to the swell see Miss Murgatroyd, the office give for to celebryte th' ingage-between she and Mister Hoogley, sad clerk which has just copped off a roll playin' the markit on the he's swep' up around the office. I got to pass half the reward to vieve O'Reilly, who got me the and was the only one from our there besides me.

and the chair was keepin' compiny all by our lonesomes, when all of a sudden I seen a dame my way, and I near went into the flat below from fright tas she's hitchin' up her skirts est down next me, a long-haired tin' at the planner hits the keys all wallop, and everybody stops is his way. I'm saved, for the right loader and louder all the right loader and stimulating syrups are depressing and dangerous.

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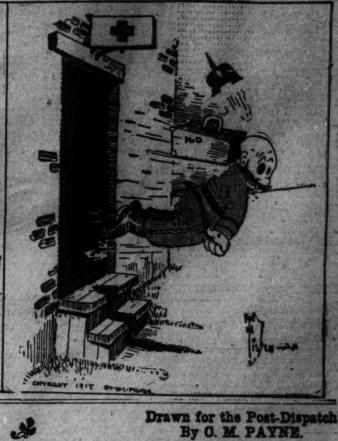
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That, with the grouch she took on just as we're leavin' the trolley, over what I dunno, the whole ng come near endin' before it started, of when we were climbin' up the stairs Miss Murgatroyd's flat I felt like a ne-on for leavin' Genevieve steer me buyin' my full-dress soot, that nild hold me about a year till I got it yaid off at five a month. I must o'wed it, too, because Gen says:
For goodness sake," she says, "brace and try not to act like the dummy at wore that soot in the window beyond the first of a nickel I'd duck now." ou'll do nothin' o' the kind," she and thin', "Aw, come on, William," she a, "after me gettin' you this invita-a, and doin' it to give you a boost, the throwin' me down!"
But, Hissen," I says, "I'd unho what up against. "Tou'll be all right," says, after you get used to society re. Now," she says, "I dunho what up against. "Tou'll be all right," says, after you get used to society re. Now," she says, "I dunho what up against. "Tou'll be all right," says, after you get used to society re. Now," she says, "I dunho what up against. "Tou'll be all right," says, after you get used to society re. Now," she says, "It of the head of the butfon, the opens, and Miss Murgatroyd leaves no, sivin' me the high handshake so ought I'd ha're to be satin' for the acder to reach her mitt. ood evenin', Mister Dood, she says, "that was classical may have been been some to count the lead plugs in the ropens, and Miss O'Relliy, do right in, says, "the guests are all here. Hans our coat and hat there, Mister Dood, she says, "and Miss O'Relliy, do right in, says, "the guests are all here. Hans our coat and hat there, Mister Dood, she says, "and Miss O'Relliy, do ver hear anything in all your flow of the room off-to the whilst I introduce Mister Doody' to there."

But no hope, Doo! She let out one yap and then went clean crasy, and yourself in that room off-to the whilst I introduce Mister Doody to there it in the town off-to the whilst I introduce Mister Doody to the says, "the says of the hear of the says, the DIN6

The Only Thing to Do.



such havin' would make two cats tied to there."

it, whilst I introduce Mister Doody's to the wind with the close-line tieve up discouraged! When she got through 'twas wat for Genevieve, so's I can have a to back me up if I make a breash starts to shove me in the parior, and all that sax. And Genevieve, so's I can have a to back me up if I make a breash starts to shove me in the parior, and the same-saverybody sive her the hand says it was fine, and where the difference if all the starts of the source of the source, and the woulder' or 'made no the source,' and the synt in to comesoody else. Even when neview come in and started for me, sax only a false alarm, because some stall sport grabed her and swings and the source of the source, and the source, and the source of the source, and the source, and the source of the source of the source of the source, and the source of the source, and the source of the source, and the source of the source of the source, and the source of the source of the source, and the source of t

then another one, and they're all tryin' "Mister Doody's new steps!" Well, finally 'tis over, and we stop for breathin'. Genevieve grabs me away from the crowd and Oh! the

ook she gave me.
"What's the matter?" I says. "You've disgraced yourself," she says.
"Twas a refined even, and see what you've done it to 'em all now. I bet Mister Hoogley and Miss Murgatroyd 'll never speak to me again for bringin' you!" "No" I says. "Then look out for them now. Because here they

other Genevieve, and oh, the hand-shakin'! Gee, Doody," says Hoogley, "you saved this party's life! 'Twas fast developin' into a wake, with all the swell high-brows we invited."
It softinly was," says Miss Murgatroyd, "but you broke the ice. Oh,
Genevieve," she says, "I'm so glad
you ast me to invite him."
"Don't mention it," says Genevieve,

mon't mention it," says Genevieve, smilin', and takin me by the hand. "My goodness," says Hoogley. "I do believe"— "Yes," says Miss Murga-troyd, "is it time to congratulate you two, also, already?"
"Help!" I says. "Haden't I better
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Oh, Well.

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You and All Your Family Need BRAN

Modern foods do not contain enough bran, Nature's laxative. Therefore bran should be added to the modern diet.

Children need bran. Constipation is childhood's great menace.

Kellogg's Bran (COOKED)

is quite different from others. Raw bran is not palatable. Kellogg's Bran is clean and cooked and so palatable that it can be served from the package with sugar and cream instead of having to be prepared in bran foods such as bran bread, bran muffins, etc.

Keep well with Kellogg's Bran for about a half cent a day.

Ask your grocer for not merely "bran," but Kellogg's Cooled Bran.

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